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Marion Out of Van Sweringens' Rail Merger

Today

Sullivan and Mulcahy Ford's Busy Day Paul Revere's Horse Automobiles Booming

DETROIT, Mich., May 19 - Seif-Weet John In Sullivan met the Prince of Wales, grandfather of today's prince, dem Smith, heavyweight chamwhen of England, was present and in

names to fight Kilrain. Sillian, who was to box for the proper delectation with his sparring partier, Jack Ashton, said to the

Space English champion is here. proved to right. I'm just off the boat and far. Tell your champion to get that ring with me. If I don't kas k han out in two rounds, I'll go less to America."

THE Prince was delighted, but Jem I Small's manager said "No." A right with no gate money, and and with old Alf Greenfield. The Marquette, lesses and this writer, only newspaper i

may there, were disappointed. the with perfect scriousness:

mentioning to greet the Bremen fliers, to Chicago and beyond. were as his plant and had juncheon 24 Lord Ford, head of the committee

essi lietrost was 25 s**ente ago.** 🗥

my was him. "A fine product of Ger- | quette, mays rhorough training methods." tors called Junkers.

Aughor with General Atterbury. regions of the Pennsylvania Italiroad. below they discussed the combination steering our and airplane transcourights service announced by the Penns erbania and Santa Pr.

hadren to earry another load in the

But Ford is deeply interested in flyhe and sells his tri-motor planes for area 800,000 less than each one costs in falled. Profits with volume will come

PORD says that for the moment astone sall, and some his things need to be

ALL Detroit cheered the Bremen cording to police.

Mrs Loomis was Mil much attention to Junkers. who ball the Bremen and made the flight was taken there for burial.

Asked if that did not seem unjust, Ford replied: "Well, somebody asked the other day, "Idd you ever beer of sections that knew the name of Paul Reterex horse? "

THE automobile industry is booming, lished within 24 or 45 hours explain- competitor, who withdrew from the as never before. Caryaler expects ing this action on my part. Please primaries after the ballots were print-

"The DeSoto." Florida will like Police declared that this indicated count impressively overshadowed the A new Buick, for which you are politely

requested to wait. Mr. Knudsen, president of General Motors' Chevrolet, says that branch is selling one hundred and thirty-odd thousand cars a month, Turn to Page 5

OHIO WEATHER

Local thundershowers this afternoon and tonight; confor wear Lake Erte imight. Sunday postrally fair,

MARION COCERVATIONS Ast night's lew

Coolidge Cheered by Thousands as He Reinfall Trace

WEITHER GESERVATIONS

Observations of the Liebend States

.... Toleran Los Angeles ... 06 Want

ERE EXCLUDED

Permits Chesapeake and Ohio To Acquire Control of Pere Marquette

MAY BE IN ANOTHER

Proposal Not "Free from Criticism," Says Ruling Handed Down

Marion is to be left out of the famous Van Sweringen billion dollar tailroad. merger for the present, at least, it was determined when the Interstate Commercy Commission gave a partial approval to the huge consolidation, but refused to permit the Erie to be included in the proposed system.

Approval was given that part of the plan whereby the Chesapeake & Ohio, and Sufficient had no appeal. So Sul- | controlled by the Cleveland financiers, less boxed with Ashton, Jem Smith will acquire stock control of the Pere The Deasternas indicated, may later

be judiaded in another merger proposal. DETROIT feels about Detroit as Paramount among the reasons adand Mulcahy, who was born it. New curing control of the Eric and Perc Yel . of now quits the Detroit Times, Marquette was the necessity for transporting the Chesapenke and Objo's coalchetreit, today, is what New York traffic more directly and efficiently by es 25 years ago. Fifty years from single line hauls and co-ordinated train sea men will be saying. 'New York is service, particularly to Chicago, Dei troit and southern Michigan, The Erie's function under the plan was to tor of St. Mary's Catholic Church. EVERY day is Henry Ford's busy be principally to provide a low-grade Chillicothe, as the principal apeaker. L der but vesterday was unusualte (high-capacity line between Marion, O. have the arrived from Philadelphia in and Chicago, for the movement of coal

> Would Extend Territory The commission said that no specific Thursday, June 14.

the applicant's territory in a northerly Address and presentation of diplomas direction, embracing a large part of at commencement exercises will be All 4 o'clock this afternoon Ford was Michigan, where a considerable amount made by Rev. F. N. Cutter, master of of Chesapeake & Ohio cost is consumed, St. Mary's Catholic Church. Miss and would afford it a direct route to the Lileen Keegan will deliver the class lake ferries making connections with valedictory and Vincent Faulkner the northwestern systems," the decision salutatory.

"There would be created an enlargement of the extensions already act at the annual "Junior Senior banquet" Test beyond Ford's Dearborn office. of the Hocking Valley. Regarded as a General Atterbury might have seen I single system, the Chesapenke & Ohio, rest air transportation on the Ford Hocking Valley and Pere Marquette gio, Vincent Faulkner, John Hayden, A rest, new station has been built Pennsylvania. New York Central and, he arching and departing air passen-Iro a considerable extent, with the Baljes, and a hig Ford plane, having just timore & Ohio, between the Atlantic boscus a full load from Cleveland, was semboard on the east and the Great Catherine Mullee, Gertrude Mullee, Turn to Page 5

If you ask Ford about his flying plans. ACCUITTED DOCTOR **COMMITS SUICIDE**

Frank R. Loomis Found Dead in His Detroit Office

Detroit, May 19-1r. Frank R. depo." He may undertake to do one Loumis, who was tried and acquitted et too of them, although he does not a year ago last February of having murdered his wife, committed suicide today by taking gas in his office, ac-

> Mrs Loomis was found clubbed to death in her home. She was been in Newton, N. J., and

A note found in Dr. Loomis' office. promised full explanation of his auicide would be made within 48 hours. It was dated today, May 19, and was eddressed to the police department.

10 make the world sit up, with his new be patient until then,"

DEPUTY MARSHAL MES Columbus, May 19-United States

the death of August Stinbach. 58, publican candidate, as shown by return ! United States marshal at Cincinnati, from 703 precincts. Stinbach died suddenly in Cincinnati ! at 8:30 a. m. He was well known in ported throughout the state Voting head injuries and a dislocated shoulder Oldo as leader of the Cincinnate north was light except in districts where when his machine was crowded off the side Turner-Vein Speiers, a German | monicipal and county leanes held the | road and wrecked in a ditch, went of athletic organization there.

NDOVER Moss., May 19-

Cherred by thousands, and

with a national grand bettery of

field artiflery firing a presidential

column of 21 man. President and

Mrs. Coolidge arrived here today

for the 130th analyerary of

Their special train from Wash-

Greeted by a distinguished re-

ception committee, the president

was eccurred through lanes of

cheering persons and through first

drawed opings to the bount of

i**ngton pulled in at 0 s. m., 1**0 min-

Phillips Academy.

uses abred of schedule.

NEW STAMPS

Series Commemorating Valley Forms To Be Sold at Local Postoffice,

NEW series of stamps to com-A memorate the 150th anniversary of Washington's campaign at Valley Forge will be received at the Marion postoffice the last of May, Postmaster French Crow stated today. Printed in red, the vignette

shows Washington kneeling in brayer, and across the stamp in a straight line are the words, "United States Postage," in white Roman letters. On the ribbon above the vignette are the words. "Valley-Forge," and the dates, 1778 and

22 ST. MARY'S

Commencement Exercises a Parochial High School Set for June 14

SPEAKER CHOSEN

Chillicothe Pastor To Give Address: Class Banquet May 29

With Rev. William A. Conroy, pascommencement exercises for achiera of St. Mary's Parochial High School, will be held in the Star Auditorium.

objection "from a transportation at and This announcement was made at St. low Ford welcomed Junkers, who point" had been presented with respect Mary's School today in connection with see the Bremen, and talked engineers to the proposed control of the Perc Mar- an outline of the complete program of factivities for the 22 seniors who will "Such control would in effect extend receive diplomas this spring,

Seniors will be banqueted by juniors

would operate in competition with the Clifford Hogan, Robert O'Connor, Bernard Ruffing, John Sheehe, Margaret Feidner, Mary E. Hannegan, Eileen Keegan, Rosella Moran, Mary Murphy, Beatrice Myers, Madeline McForland, Irene Neidig, Madeline Nerhart, Clara

> and Kathleen Tobin. Colors chosen by the class are blue nd gold, while the rose was aclected ! as the class flower. The motto is "Climb Though the Rocks Be Rugged,"

> Orthmyer, Cecilia Ring, Irene Rows

AL SMITH PILES UP LEAD OVER REED

Walsh, Although Withdrawn Eyats Missouri Solon in Oregon Race

Portland, Ore., May 19-Gev. Alfred El Smith was niting up a courmonding lead over his cononcuts for the Democratic presidential choice in the Oregon state primaries as income plete returns from 465 of the state's 1.783 precincts were tabulated today. Smith, with 4.602 votes, was leading "A newspaper article will be pul- Senator Walsh of Montana, his nearest ed by 1,627 votes. Walsh's 2,975 Dr. Loomis had written letters to the 1.582 votes east for Senator James newspapers. Rend of Missouri, Aloozo Workman, also of Missouri, trailed the Democratic

A compliment of 34.200 ballots were chican here today received posice of credited to Herbert Hower, lone Re-

A noticeable lack of interest was re-! Columbus painter, nustained acrious attention of the voters.

Hendmuster Alfred E. Steams of

the academy on Chapellay. There

donning the cap and gove of old

Andover, the president marched

through two lanes of under-

graduates to the academy antes and

thence to the atens of Sumuel

Phillips Hall to deliver his od-

After the address and the are-

sentation of medals of gold, the

president and his party will leave

for the bedside of Mrs. Coolidge's.

Mounted state troopers Park of

mother at Northampton.

dress.

HOSTS TO STATE K. OF C. DELEGATES HERE



FOOD, WATER FREEZE MARNE CAPTAIN

Clash with Nicaraguan

Rebel Band

men, that clashed with a rebel band at

Pany Real, auffered four canualties, ac-

by Major Otley.

in Nichtrague,

cording to information received today

today. Augustina Saudino, leader of

revent trida trupm / American awaed

mines. This concludion is based upon

the fact that Saudino's name was

signed to a letter found at La Luz

cours to all United States residents

Marine potrola are operating through

denny jungle country with awampy

never between the mountains. In ad-

FLIKES AT BUSTON

Lintaria at 11;50 a.m. tedare

Nobile Encountry Great Difficulties to

Polair Pilatt

ROME, May 19-to intense was the cold during the ex-

ploration flight of the Italian

North Polar balloon Italia ever

Frenz Joseph Land and Nicholas

II. Land (Lenin Land) that the

food and water froze and could

Details of the flight were re-

wired here in a radiogram from

Signer Tomazelli, a journalist, who

accompanied Gen. Uniberto Nobile.

WURT IN AUTO MISSIAN

hand during the poundent's

progress through the effect of this

beautiful New England college

town. The weather was clearing

With the Weymouth Post.

American Leadon hand of 35 pieces

playing martial gira, the president

and his wife were green, at the

railroad station by Bleadmaster

Affred F. Stearns, Thomas Cochran, Alfred L. Ripley, James

C. Sawyer and Judge Miss B.

Ministry, all of the Andorse board of

after the night of rais.

Newark, May 19 Gasser Richards,

Address

commander of the expedition.

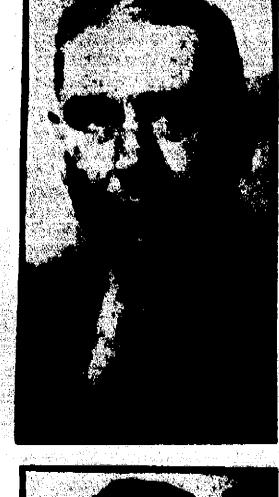
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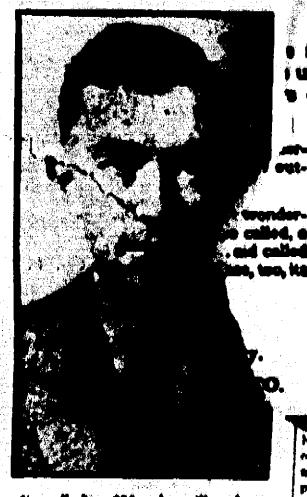
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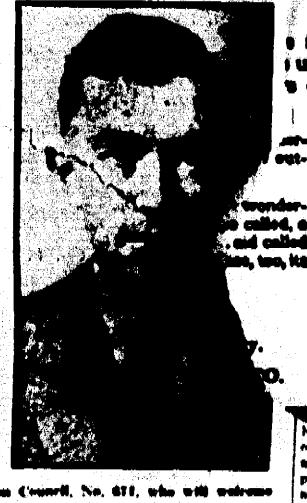












Above are the affirms of Markon Council, No. 411, who will walrone this delegates to the state environation of the Kulphia of Columbus here Haturday, Handay and Monday. Epper row, left to right, shows: Thoughton Prorieta, grand knight; Francis Martman, Nr., daiputy grand haight; N. F. Marphy, recording prevetory; and Marry N. Bollahov, Sugardat provetory, Middle run alama: Charles McClanough, chancellar; Laurence McLaughtin, marden: Frank Muller and Chermen Bowe, transcen. Lower your shows James Kirby, becturer, tell, and George Cilean, truster, right,

Local Knights of Columbus Complete Plans for State Convention, Opening Today

State Officers Due This Afternoon as First of More Than 500 Expected for Three-Day Event; Convention Proper Scheduled To Start Sunday Morning

With all convention arrangements in body. The men will meet at the E. afternoon and tonight.

the organization.

EPORTED (LLED officers will be located on the mexas-Four Casualties Suffered in time floor and will be occupied by W. D. Blank, of Delaware, state deputy; Ed- gates as guests will be held in Star a half of tile work in the Clark, secretary; E. T. Metine of Moldletown, night with a number of Catholic speak- terial, Baldant & Schlients, of Marie state treasurer; Grattan V. Dugen, era on the program. Music will be en ween low so \$10,145 th. Tan extent Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragus, May 19 of Wellsville, state advocate; and Ed. furnished by the orchestra of Judge bidder for material was the Sichways -A combined force of United States ward J. Pitagerald of East Liverpool, L. B. M'Neal.

And General Chairman 1. A. Ase, of Marion, district density. is general chairman of the Marion con- high mass at Nt. Mary's Church for law with a bid of \$52,578.58. vention committee from Marion Coun- | departed members of the Knights of Capt. R. S. Hunter of the U. S. Mackell, No. 671, and has been assisted by Columbus. rine Corps, who commanded the com- these committee chairmen: It. P. . A ball in the evening at Crystal Labor bined force, was critically, wounded. Murphy. Timothy Fabry, Edward Park Parition will close the convention. He is reported to have died later, ac- Huber. Theodore Frericks, Murray Harding Hotel management has ancording to information received here Powers and Henry Schuler.

The convention proper will oven Sunthe guerrilla forces, in believed to be day morning when members, delegates day afternou wives of Marion members, trict, not for from the scene of the grams at St. Mary's Catholic Church in bile trips about the city.

HURRY UP BILL and Los Angeles mine threatening Blown Pames Breitenry Manuare In Washington, May 19-The plans of

administration leaders to adjust a the Seventiath Congress next Material dition to the difficulty of the terrain were a step mearer fulfillment today rain falls frequently filling the trails following the action of the Bloom in the Paulin count, which was actional with and and causing danger of fever, remains the arcoad deficiency appear for the ariation bill to record-bracking time. The deficiency bill, always a ber of union

Boston, May 19-Ten throwfold men, binger of adjournment, was sent to the was the third punishment. women and children at Huntington- Senate and Immediately referred to the I days. ay a ation of the Bonton and Albeny appropriations committee. Administ Bibliots was unable to

I Japaneset May 38.

complete, book) committee chairmen in of the Wall and march to the church. charge of the state meeting of the At 10 s'clock the first of the three co commissioners sither sent Turnley Knights of Columbus today an aired the dogrees will be conferred on a class of he Thursday. On the recommendation influx of visitors due in the city this about 40 candidates. Second and third of Coril R. Leavens, county surveyor I degrees will be conferred in the after the ditch, the largest accusty draining More than 50st delegates and visitors noon. The third degree will be in a roject planned here in more task 300 will attend the three-day convention of charge of State Deputy Hean and his years, will extend from the nontheast ataff, while Marion degree teams will section of Marion to the Waststone State officers were due here this of exemplify the first two degrees. All River. ternoon to open convention headquer- initiatory work will be at the Eike! Only one bid was enhanted on the tern in Hotel Burding, Officer of the Temple in the Grand Theater Building, tile excevation. That was the bid of Stangart Sunday Night

ward T. Gorman, of Cincinnati, state Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Sunday Two hide were submitted for

ing at 10 a. m. in the Star Auditorium brange from approximately A\$2,000 to will be presented by a solemn regulous \$23,000. M. M. Hashe, of Limb, was

renged a bridge too for wives of delagaten Monday afternon while on Sunoperating in the Pix Pix Pix River dis- and candidates will attend the 7 o'clock will give the visiting women automa-

LOOKS LIKE RAIN

New York, May 19-The Representation changionable battle batween flames and "Buby-Pany" Jimmy McLarain of And the second s

Ralfroad struggled to catch a glimper tration leaders announced it would be set a new date for the fight bush of the miliant Bremen transmitantic enflect up in the Breate early next Monday white and ather dates in the elemen when their train polled in from work, thus proving the way for add moor and

Mud. Mud and More Mud on Track as Time of Race Nears

TWO BIG CHOICES

Reigh Count and Toro Regarded as Best Among Horses at Barrier

Louisville, by . May 19-3 for. rential relations broke aver Limiteville this merning, making it evetake that the Ally fourth received of the Mentucky Decky would be

through a wa of musi. The forerest in for unsettled weather with erranismal absorbers. The sturm was injet but shine reministed classely neighbor Bleethy or " " !

M corty.

phone!

S OVER YOU

minks the IN

To Be Let by County Sound Next Week Rids on the Quesa ditch. Improve-

Contracts for Drainage Project

County Auditor at 10 websek this merning. Thirteen bids were mile-The contract for the work will be let In them sections. Bids were establishted on the open work, the tile exceenting and for furnishing the material.

The three lowest hids combined make a total of \$25,888 14. The contract will be awarded by the Board of Course

P. A. Proliner, Lint. for \$2.529 and Ranquet with candidates and dele. There will be assessimately a mile and Clay Co. wheat bid was \$10,201.1% Monday's convention sessions, spen, was Mide for the six talles of open was

> The agen work hids follow: P. A. Freitore, Line. \$16.617.22: Cirde Brindle. Curabean Falls. Sid.

274.225.20 : Nelson Colo A Sous. Linester, Ind., 821,582.50; P. A. Me-Allinter, Richwood, 914,708.00; W. K. McClaster, Maries, \$18,484.02; The Jeffermen Construction Co., 820,000.30; W. J. Winds Construction Co., Best. \$16,606.12; \$1. 36; Sather, Crimbo, \$12,772.10; Bief Bren, & Touble Krash, London, \$18,976.20.

Wrather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes-Ruffalo (birago 70 New York 35 darkenny ille

bey morth of Marion.

linm Maire.

Sandusky.

George Johnson.

Paul R. Keller returned home Thurs-

Engene Maize, of Morral, were Moth-

Me, and Mrs. Harry Paul and Rev.

and Mrs. W. M. Keller motored to Up-

per Sandusky Sunday afternoon to visit

Rev. Keller's brother, T. C. Keller,

and family of Flint, Mich., who were

week end guests of relatives in Upper

Mrs. Alfred James and children and

Mrs. R. T. Pace of Cleveland were

week-end guests of their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Lauer and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thibaut, Mr. and

Mrs. George Thibaut and sons, Max 1

CHARGEN OF SCHOOL ENTERTAIN AT PARTY

Mother's Day Event Given at Pearl Street Building; 150 Are Guests

Pupils of the Pearl Street School were bosts and bostesses to 150 mothers and friends at a Mother's Day party at the school building yesterday afternoon. A program of musical numbers and readings featured the event. Refreshments were served by

The program opened with a pinno solo by Hazel Smith, followed by two vocal numbers by pupils of the sixth gende. An Engar Guest poem, "Outof Dones," given by Virginia Stafford, was followed by a pinne duct, "The Lotus Flower," by Maxine Abspach and Bonnie Brown. A plano solo, "On the Lake," was given by Florence Shelb and a vocal solo, "I have the Old Doll Best," by Dorothy Wogan.

A moral code written for achool children was recited by girls of the seventh grade. A violin solo by Mary Clark, accompanied on the piano by Eleanor Zeig, was followed by a recitation, "The Fing Goes By," by Doris Pogelson. A recital of his trip to Weshington was given by George Schoechie, who won a trip to the national empital several months ago ax an award in an essay contest. The program closed with a plane sole, "Awakening of Spring," by Mary

SHARE IN MILLION Columbus Scelatives Benefit When

Packer Gives Big Suns

Columbus, May 19-Nine Columbus relatives of Otto Schook, Wiselian W. Va., packer, were given a share of \$1,000,000 presented by the midienaire to his 17 nephews and nieces, at his sixty-fifth highling anniversary, cethrated in Tulsa, Okla., recently, it was revealed today.

Seven pephews, all officials of the Columbus Packing Company who will share the amount are: Charles J. Schenk, Edward A. Schenk, Filmer L. Rehenk, Fred G. Scheok, George P. Schenk, Harold L. Schenk, and Wit. Bani E. Schenk, Two Columbus nieces pamed for a share in the money are: Mrs. Charlotte Koch and Mrs. Lorena Mobroff. Each share will amount to almost

Others look into their handbag mirrors as they walk along.

Marion Physicians

Intimate Climpses into the Lives of Members of Marion County's Medical Fraternity Revealed in Series of Interviews by Inquiring Reporter

- BY EDNA 5. DUTTON

ONE of the best-known physical of the city is Dr. James W. McMurray, or "Doctor Jim," as he is known to practically every man, woman and child of his noquaintance, whose office is located at 228 E. Center-st.

Aside from the husy hours spent In attending to his duties as a physician, "Doctor Jim," finds time to devote to the interests of veterana of both the Spanish-American and World Wars and their activities, in which he plays a prominent part.

His love for horses is more than a hobby with him and those who remember the days when no parade was complete without a good representation of mounted soldiers, remember the parts played by Dr. Jim and his thoroughbred mounts.

It seemed written in the stars that Dr. McMurray should be a ductor, coming as he did from a family of well-known medical men. He began his practice here in 1897, when it took a wise and levelheaded telephone girl to determine whether the frantic person at the other end of the line was calling Dr. A. B. McMurray, Dr. John McMucray, Dr. James A. McMurray, or the young Dr. McMarray, who had just hung out his shingle as a practicing physician in the ejty of Marion. The first named physician was his uncle, the secondhis father and the third his cousin.

Military Record Dr. McMurray did not practice his profession long before he became identified with Company G. Fourth Regiment, O. N. G., under Captain Henry Lave and attended camp at Nashville. The same year he was made corporal and on April 25, 1898, was made a ser-

genut, going to Camp Bushnell. May 9, 1898, the company was summoned into service and on May 15 left for a camp in Georgia for a period of intensive training. On July 22 the company left camp for Newport News, Va., from where it embarked on the St. Paul for Porto Rico, landing Aug. 3. Dr. McMurray, with his company, participated in the taking of Yegunyama on Aug. 5, and was again in active service on Aug. 8. They

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DR. J. W. M'MURRAY -I hate by Vall Stulle,

continued in the Porto Rican eigagement until early in November when the company returned to America and Dr. Jim to Marion. where he was held under blanket order until Jan. 20, 1860, when he was mustered out. A red letter day in his life was when he, with 400 others of the old regiment, returned to Porto Rico in 1923 for their twenty-fifth reunion on Aug.

Dr. Jim was again ealled to duly during the street our strike in Cleveland, in 1899, when his regiment was reorganized for service, At this time he was made assistant regimental surgeon with the rusk of emptain. June 7, 1960, he was made regimental surgeon with the rank of major, and continued is

the national guard until 1912 when he was nut on the retired list at his own request. During his military career Dr. McMurray attended achool for medical officers of the National Guards at Fort Fam Houston, Austin, Texas, in 1911 and had been with every active camp of the regiment, with one exception, and this because of

Organization Connections Dr. McMurray has been a memher of the Ameriation of Military Surgeons for 25 years and is affiliated with the disabled Veterans of the World War, Medical

Officers' Association of the World War, American Association of Roentgenology and Radiologists. and of the Oldo State Medical Association. He served two terms as presi-

dent of the Marion County Medical Society and one year as secretary of the organization. Fraternally he is affiliated with Marion Lodge. No. 70, F. & A. M., Scottish. Consistory, Columbus, Alhambra Shrine, Chattanooga. His military affiliations here are

with Marion Camp, No. 32, United

Spanish War Veterans and Bird-McGinuis Post, No. 162, American Legion, of which he is now commander. He holds the rank of captain in the Medical Reserve Corps. Dr. McMarray was born Sept. 1, 1867, in the house owned by his grandfather, James L. Wilson, which stood where the Fahey Isuilding is now located on N. Main-et. His father was the late Dr. John McMurray and his mother is Mrs. Minerva Wilson McMurray, residing on E. Faracing st. He moved with his parents in 1875 to West Salem and later to Warren, returning to Marion in 1883. He attended school in Garretsville and after leaving school was employed with the Mc-Murray-Bisher Sulky Works, the Warner & Edwards Co., with which he was affiliated for a perlod of five years. In 1889 he went to Findley, where he worked for a period of three years with two of the large drygoods stores, and in 1892 he went to Cleveland, where

graduated in 1897. Dr. McMurray was married in 1912 to Mrs. Alice Concklin O'Couper, and has two daughters, Mineryn, 15, and Muriet, 14.

he was employed with the William

Taylor Son & Co., and the Y. M.

C. A., where he finished his school

work. He then entered Starling

Medical College, from where he

Vera Koons and George Lauer, of ments for the Delaware District Toung Methodist Church, of which Pro-Marion; Mrs. Laura Manabeld, Mr. People's convention of the Woman's Queen Eather Girls are to be the Prospect News and Mrs. Louis Mansheld and Ted Home Missionary Society of the cases in early June. Prospect - Stanford and Walface Ackley of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield, of Ashland. Richard Geirhizer and daughter. Mar-

The Mises Martha and Lucile jory, of Waldo; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cheney, Lucila and Evelya Nocthrup. Stout, of Engene, Orc., and Mr. and Dorothy Ward, Ruth Harmon and Clos-Mrs. Houston Ackley and daughter, Russell, Roy Warren and Carl Jacobs Walnetta Jean, apent Mother's Day at motored to the O'Shaughnessy Dam the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ack-Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Miss Ruth Thomas, home economics teacher of Prospect High School, acday afternoon for a short vacation companied by Miss Nola Wolf. of from Detroit, where he has been em-Walde, and Miss Jene Ewing, of Marion, visited Miss Helen Neff at Bu-Mr. and Mrs. Gur Maize and con layrus Sunday. Billy, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mes.

Miss Margaret Adams and Miss Ruth Artz, of Marion, visited Mrs. W. M. er's Lary guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Keller Tuesday night, making arrange-

BRICKWORK

and Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Thomas and son, Meric, attended commencement at Richwood Tuesday night. J. H. Thibaut's grandson, Donald Thibaut, was a member of the graduating Miss Nina Watkins spent the week-

end with her parents at Newark, also il attended the Mother's Day program at] Denison University.

Mrs. Emma Poppleton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brewer, near Concrete-Galena, Souday.

J. H. Eversole and Mrs. Elizabeth Dowell had as Sunday guests Mr. and Theore Mrs. Forest Dowell and daughter Shire Steen lev. Ray Mathias and son, Jack, of Co. lumbus; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bond. of Walder Mrs. eParl Sells and Mrs.

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Activities And News

WHILL ORGANIZE BOARD when the Harding Area Scout Marie Scouts. Badge Counselors' board is organized under the Scout Executive W. C.

The plan will first be put into their in Marion where a board of at land bet members will be formed in the ware future. This system will be followed out in all counties in the area. When a Scout is ready to pass a from Executive Brown directing him to a man who is trained in that lim of and a discussion of future plans. work. After this nan approves the work of the Scout he will send a said to Brown giving his okay to the merit

ized training. Fifty members on the here. board are expected to cover all ach. i-Ges of this sort.

Pirst steps will be made townsis securing men to approve the limite Merit Badges.

THEST TO SEEN UP TO Wilbur Sidey, Troop No 4 of

Renton, goes the honor of bring l he first scout in Harding Area tosign un for a period at Camp John A. headquarters here today.

Camp will open on Jone 18, configuing to Aug. 11. With the close of school near entry blanks are experted to literally pour into the local offices. Camp catalogs were sent to tollerits Robert Glosser serving as patrol leader. last week.

SCOUTS FIGHT FIRE TO Troop No. 2 of Marion goes the

honor of doing the best good term of the week. Members of the troop, their membership in 20 minutes has while returning from a hike Smelay been established by Troop No. 5. A afternoon, arrived at the H. W. Burver hike is being planned by the troop. farm west of Marion in time to sid in him to preventing a fire from consuming mereral outhaildings. The residence was !

This was cited as one of the examples whereby a Scout Troop can be of service to a community. "Be Prepame" is the motto of Scouting and a true Scout in living un to it must be reade for any emergency at any time. Scoul ristory is filled with examples of good deeds done by troops and their ment-

HELL GET EM UT

TO one Marion Scout will to the honor, or perhaps distinction, of being the most "disliked" boy attenting camp this summer, that is for a short

More than one Scout of the Bucking Area has felt like doing dark deeds when at 6:25 in the morning the "beautiful" tones of the bugle but an end to several enjoyable hours of snoring after a day of hard work and play,

26 Overland 6 Cylind Coach-6175 Pown-600 Months

The wind on the end of the bugle Boy scouts in Marion and the will be Hayes Newby, who has lauded Harding Area will have the act, the job as official musician. However, vantage of instruction by trained spay Newby will not have it so soft, as he finlists within the next several weige must get up earlier than the other

EXHIBIT AT BUCVRUS

The first annual merit ladge exhibit Although Scouts in the past have of the Bucyrus Scout Council opened turned to leading men in certain today with all troops of the city parbranches of work for instruction, has ticipating. The event will continue for will be the first time test efforts have three days. A number of Marion teen directed to obtain such an or. Scouts are planning on inspecting the

ORGANIZATION MEET

Complete organization of the Patrol Lender's Council will be brought about tonight at 6 o'clock when members meet in the headquarters office at the Y. M. merit badge test he will obtain a med C. A. A feed will start off the meeting followed by an election of officers

> PLAN FOR MEMORIAL DAY Although no definite program bas

been mapped out, Marion Boy Scouts This system is expected to provide lare laxing plans for participation in Scouts with the advantages of spoid the annual Memorial Day observances

MORITALATION TEST

Troop No. 1 of Marion at its last meering held a practice mobilization under the direction of Ur. Herman Rhu, scoutmaster. Following the test a camp fire supper was held.

REPRESENTATIVE NAMED Granville Brown has been chosen as

corresentative on the Patrol Leaders' Owens, south of Marion. Sider's roge Council by Troop No. 2. The troop is istration card was received at Secat also planning a test mobilization.

REGINS DUTIES Rest Brashares has taken over hie

laties as scontmaster of Troop No. 4 A new patrol has been formed with The troop is planning a hike in two

ESTABLISH RECORD A record of mobilizing 91 percent of

Drug Store Counter Chats

Clifton Lower, Pharmacht, W. Center street, states this time of year. When the young poet thinks of green meadows and flowersthe housewife thinks of house-Cenning, her greatest fear is the -dreaded insert-Insertus Pratibeferous-known as the bed bug.

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THEN Mary Vanbrugh, pretty Chicago journalist, left the Windy City, last August, to visit North Africa and the Sahara, little did she dream that within six months she would be the fiancee of a French Foreign Legion hero, and internationally famous as the girl who helped subdue the rebellious Sahara tribesmen. As a matter of fact, if she had any dreams at all they were about herce, passionate desert Sheiks and not about the gallant Beau Gestes of the French Foreign Legion.

Miss Vanbrugh's swift moving tomance is almost unbelievable. Caught at a desert outpost in a sudden savage uprising of the Touraregs, "Scourge of the Desert," she fled for her life with Major De Beaujolais, Foreign Legion hero, then on a secret mission for France. In native costume they wandered through the Sahara-ronstantly facing danger and death, until at last they reached the Great Oasis and sought the protection of Sheik El-Hamel, powerful desert ruler.

De Beautolais endeavored to secure El-Hamel's aid against the Touraregs, but the Sheik refused to ally himself with France unless Miss Vanbrugh was turned over to him. Finally De Beaujolais won him over, and by sensational strategy the Touraregs were conquered in a thrilling desert battle.

See Evelyn Brent, as courageous Mary Vanbrugh, handsome Gary Cooper as the gallant De Beaujolais, Noah Beery as the four-flushing El-Hamel, and William Powell as Becque, renegade rebel leader, in Paramount's sensational picture from Major P. C. Wren's great novel, the thrilling sequel to "Beau Geste."



Mary Vanbrugh, pretty Chicago girl with her here fiance, Major De Beaujolai

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This development has been especially marked during the last two or three years and this spring finds the subdivision presenting an unusually at-

The trees, shrubbery and parkways this year are more beautiful than ever before, and within a few days the fowering crab trees that are set between the elms on the boolevard will be in full bloom, a sight worth driving out

six improved streets outside of the loulevard. Twenty homes have already been built and four more are under construction. Three of them ate on the boulevard and are being built by J. L. Price, Harry Haberman and William Lawler. The new brick ns the corner of King-av and Besleyny is being built by Arden Millisor.

property and on the boulevard between Lectonia-rd and McKinley Park-East. R. T. Lewis, who has charge of the effect sales now since the original plan when this big improvement is comor vision has become a fact. The re- pleted. strictions imposed are not prohibitive, [as proven by several modest but at tric poles and wires on the atreet add tractive homes already built.

major investment of their lives - a cluded in your garden view. home and its environments, is going to be protected against undesirable en-

Homes may cost \$5,000 on the averues and not less than \$6,000 on the hit its stride, that our private and boulevard and plans must be approved public improvements so far this year by the Vernon Heights Co. The com- are not far from the million dollar pany reports all improved home-sites mark, that in another year Marion sold on Chelses-av and Bezley-av East, will look like a new city to visitors as one 75-foot home-site on Bedford av. well as to its citizens, that Vernon Just 10 fully improved lots remain can be fully met-and ends his atateis 90x202 feet in dimensions.

Rentevard Extension morial section of the boulevard will be the community. of sephalt and is planned to be fully completed by June, and the new section in Vernon Heights will be etarted

Subdivision More Beautiful Than Ever: New Dwellings

Vernon Heights, beautiful residence subdivision located in the southeast section of the city, has undergone remarkable growth and development during the comparatively few years was bush bare elapsed since the land was idatted and lots were first offered for sale to persons desiring choice home

tractive picture.

The land, consisting of 172 acres, is

Charles Isaly is now having plans

smoke and dirt of the busy business the show places of the city. and factors sections-away from the toilroads and the national and state highways where tourist travel is heavy B. Knapp. This portion of the comand dangerous for children. Vernon pany's property will be improved as Heights School is within one block of conditions warrant. Vernon Heights entrance.

All improved lots are free from assessments, except the limestone roads. average 50-foot lot on Berley av is about one-third mile south from the \$4.29 and the atreet massament is entrance. \$5.23, these figures representing approximately the taxes on avenue lots

in general.

further through to the lake. The bonisvard is 100 feet wide, con- bond,

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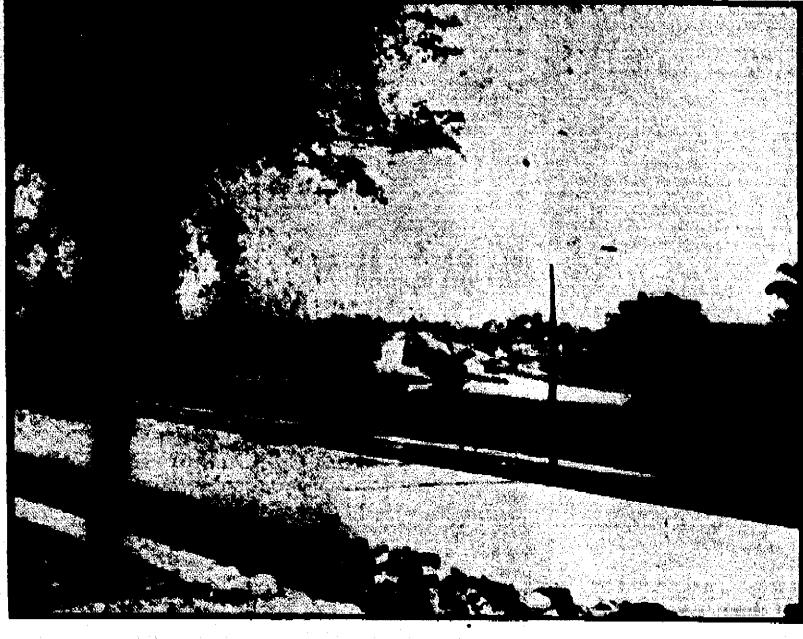
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VIEW IN NORTH SECTION OF VERNON HEIGHTS



Philared above is a sesse in the north justion of Vernou Heights, where home building have greatly enhanced the beauty of this ideal residence foretien. The Variety Restly Co. in continually putting forth every possible effort to carry out the grogram originally planted in platting this ashirt-lates, designed as one of the most up-to-date and attractive in thise. With Marion's future presperity assured, it is gonerally predicted that before the lains of many years all of the subdivision's thermulatures will be bland and many ern, high-class dwellings.

reports the sale of two fine house sites [20] feet wide, a 24-foot parkway beon the boulevard last month-one 85 tween them and a 12-foot lawn bean excellent year-both in sales and land the east drive by traffic going in the building of new homes. Mr. Inorth. The double driveway will be Lewis states that it is much essier to a big advantage to pleasure drivers

The almence of telephone and elecin lot of character and beauty to Ver-However, these restrictions or in in the garage and the wires are other words, investment insurance, ap- brought to the homes in conduits so heal to folks who want to know the there are no overhauging wires in When fully improved and built up

Vernon Heights will undoubtedly be

one of the most beautiful home sec-Vernon Heights is away from the tions in 4thio. It is already one of The unimproved lots and acrease of Vernon Heights in in charge of theoree.

Vernon Heights has act saide three park spaces for the enjoyment of the public and the residents of the sub-The Vernon Heights Co. paid for all division. The two entrance parks at sewers, sidewalks, gas and water pipes Mt. Vernon-av are planted to beautiwhen they were laid in their second ful shrubbery, as is all the large park addition. The half year tax on an at the curve of the main boulevard

Maintenance Fund

A maintenance fund cares for the mowing of the green and the replacing Prices of avenue lots range from of trees and shrubbery throughout the Mr. Lewis insists that Marion has

tight home-sites on Kingar, five on Heights is the one place where the de-Concord av and a few on East Bexley, mands for location and environment

WELD UNDER BOND

immediately afterward. When com- smith, of Raymond, former proprietor pleted it will be one and one-third of the Bargain Motor Sales of this city miles long from Mt. Vernon av to is under indictment by the grand jury Delaware and nearly a quarter mile on a charge of giving money without funds in the bank. He in under \$1,000

LIST OF DEALERS **NEAR COMPLETION**

Expect Roster of Licensed Ohio Realtors To Be Ready by May 22

Incal real estate brokers who have been waiting to get a list of all licensed teal estate brokers in the state have been notified that much a list will be ready for distribution May 22. The Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards has been compiling the roster and according to Hay Mofford, secretary of that organization, the printers have promised to have it ready the first of

The coster will list all licensed brokera alphabetically by counties and will he correct as of April 30, The list will contain the names of 5.514 brok ern and firms.

REALTORS TO HEAR TALK BY JACOBY

Man To Discuss License Law at Meeting of State Committee

Columbus. May 19-The executive committee of the Ohio Association of Real Katata Boards will hold its third official meeting of the year in Columhun at the Deabler-Wallick Hotel on May 24, according to a statement just issued by Ray C. Smith, Tolede, president of that organization.

One of the important matters of builness to come before the meeting. Mr. unsold on the boulevard. One of these ment by saying that it costs no more Builth stated, will be consideration of to build a new home in Vernon Heights were and means of bringing the small than elsewhere, that the present prices from broker into a closer alliance with the cents. Home grown berries are The boulevard is being extended at are certainly very reasonable and that the state association. J. W. Jacoby, expected to appear on the market early present through to the Memorial at Marion people are now beginning to Marion, president of the state hoard of in June, but the crop, it is said, will Iselaware av with a partial extension realize and appreclate the great asset real estate examiners, will be present ba light. through to McKinley Lake. The Me that this beautiful sub-division is to and outline steps that the real estate state department in enforcing the real! Marysville, May 19 Forest Bower- tors' river excursion to the national in favor although old stock continues Smith said, in addition to several other cents a peck. New potators, which held mattern of americation business.

have no use for a moving van.

INSTITUTE DATES

Fregram for O. S. U. Realty Event Set for May 25-26

Columbus. May 10 .- Dates for the state real estate institute at Chia Stata University have been definitely set for May 25-20, according to Ray Mofford, Secretary of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Rourds. Tentative dates had previously been announced as May

All details of the program have been completed by Dr. Thomas L. Kilder, The institute is open to anyone in the state, Hofford sais, and a big attendunce is expected. This is the first time the University has offered such a short course and if it is successful! the education committee of the Ohio! Americation hopes it will lead to a further development of real estate education in the State University.

SWEET COMM IS NEW ARRIVAL ON MARKET

First Offered by Local Dealers This Week at 10 Cents an Ear

Sweet corn, which made its appearance is amail shipments on the local markets early this week and which moved slowly at 10 cents an ear, was practically the only new arrival on the vegetable market this week. The sumply was small and the quality indifferent. Mome water cress also made its

appearance on the market this week. The quality was good and dealers reported a ready sale at 15 cents a boack. Prices in the main were unchanged from last week. Strawberries were more plentiful and the middle of the week found prices taking a downward. trend. Good quality berries could be bought at 25 cents a quart. Larger and more select atock were reliting at

Home-grown asparagus has been association can take in amisting the plentiful here all week and large entate license law. Plane for Ohio real- cents. New potatoes continue to grow convention will also be discussed. Mr. to supply the balk of the demand at \$5. nt three pounds for 25 cents during ment of the week, were being offered! Some men are so fixed that they by many dealers today at hee postudal for 25 cents.

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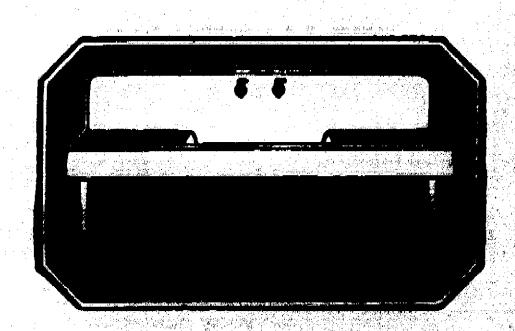
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Marion County and Vicinity Represented in Program for O. N. U. Commencement

Kepton, May 19-Marion Count and neighboring territory are well repsecreted in the list of Obio Northern University graduates who will received their diploman at commencement day exercises set for May 22.

Included in the class, which numbers more than 175 and is the largest in the history of the Adm university, is Ben Smith, son of Dr. Albert Edwin Smith, president of the school. Dr. Smith is a former pastor of Epworth M. F. Church bere.

The commencement address will be delivered by Rev. Dr Allen M. Reager, hishop of the First Evangelical Church, LeMars. Is, and an alumnus of Ohio Northern.

Students from Marion County and nearby territory included in the graduate are:

M. B. Jenkins, Clifford McClung. Henry Mickley and Harold Trebly, Marion: Wilbur H. Augenstein, Ashler: Wanda G. Baldwin, McGuffey: Welly Balliett, Sycamore: Audrey Commins and Annabelle Cartis, Galion; Helen Artz, Agosta; Martha Frederick Princess Harris, Margaret Kachely and Road near here. Margaret Hune, Forest: Grace M. Henberger, Wharton; Harold Hildherand, New Washington: Frances Johnson, Mary Belle Liles, and Ruth Palmer. Kenton; Ruby McFarland and Charlotte Willoughby, Sunbury; Paul! Michel, Waldo; Gernldine Park, Bellcenter; Helen L. Reynolds, Upper skull and a broken neck when they were Sandusky; J Alvin Sanders, Geneval thrown from the automobile to the Speece and George Speece, Richwood;

LEESVILLE BOARD **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Emerson Smith. Bucyrus; Holmer

Thrall, Maryaville; Donna Vogt, Alger

and Berethy Woods, Dunkirk.

J. Harold Turpin, of Crestline. is Reciected Superintendent for Next Year

eation at the Leenville consolidated Senator-cleet William S. Vare. Meschool north of Gallon has announced publican of Pennsylvania, will start on the tenching sing elected for next season. J. Harold Turpin, of Creetline, who filled an unexpired term during committee decided today. the school year just closed was reclerted. for next year as superintendent of the school. Paul Morton, of North Mobinson, was chosen as principal and to teach high school subjects: Miss Esther. Hunter, of Alliance, was rehired as high school instructor: Miss Winifeed Henry, of Mt. Union college, Miss. Autria Plick, of Richland County Normat School, and Miss Leis Huber, of Lecuville, will be the teachers of the grades. One position is still unfilled , but the board expects to name someone for the vacuary and close their work of

GRADE PUPILS OF NEVADA SCHOOL HOLD PICNIC

the senson within a few days.

Nevada, May 10 .- The pupils of the Tourth, fifth, eigth and seventh grades. cenjosed a picale dinner in their rooms. Friday moon, and spent the afternoon at the weeks.

The seventh and eighth grade basketshall girls with Miss Inca Clinger, enloved a picule at the Baubbitz grove Thursday evening after achieve

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Beautification Work Started at Park by Local Organizations

EDEAUTIFICATION of McKin-Dier Park has been turned over to Dame Nature following the activites of the Garden Club and the Marron Real Estate Board there this week. Sunsiane and rain are all that is necessary now to make the nork one of the rolor spots of the city.

The Garden Club and the Real Eletate Board base planted LOOK iris and 560 phlor at the pack. Beautification work along Dela-

ware-rd south from the Harding Memorial is expected to be started within the next week.

WIFE AND SON ARE KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Conductor of Death Dealing: Traction Also Driver **During Fatal Crash**

Greencastle, Ind., May 19-Hat D. Titus of Indianapolis, conductor of the Union Traction Co. interurban car which killed 22 members of the Indiana. the driver today of an automobile vious general conferences. which carried his wife, 54, and his four-months-old son, John, to their and G. T. V. Galloday. In Graff; deaths in an accident on the National

The Titus car collided with a parked truck as the Titus family of six persons, including his mother, and a brother, Thomas, were en route to Evansville.

Mrs. Titus suffered a fractured akalland the lofaut suffered a fractured paved road. Others in the car were uninjured.

COMMITTEE TO HOLD **HEARING ON MAY 28**

Wilson Will Present Evidence obtained only by educating our citizenof Aleged Fraud in Vare Election

Washington, May 19-Hearings on the election contest between William Galion. May 19-The board of edu- R. Wilson, defeated Democrat. and May 28 regardless of whether Congress is in section, the Beaute Elections Nub-

Today's scheduled bearing was nout noned became of Vare's illness. Wilson will have until May 28 to preparation of alleged fraud and arregularities against Vare. Vare, in a telegram to the committee, declared he welcomed an opportunity

28 IS DATE SET FOR HEARING

Council of West Ohio Gas Company Asks Injunction in Kenton Service

U. S. District Court at Toledo, May 28, | tragic holdup. starting at \$1:30 s. m., relative to the request by counsel for the West Ohio! Durmaj, 20; Stanley Thomas, 19, and Gas Company that a permanent injune. Albert Mas. 21. Durmay admitted P tion be granted preventing enforcement was he who fired the shot that killed of the recent order of the commission decreeing lower tates for gas pervice furnished by the company at Kenton. Federal Judge John Killitte, a Poledo, issued a temporary imponetica nome days ago, pending disposition of the company's appeal from the commis-

JOHN M. KEIFER DES AT GALION

Funeral Services for Aged Lexington Man To Be Held Sunday

Galien, May 19-John M. Keifer, 53, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Cockley, Harding Way-13 Thursday night following a brief filness. Douth was due to the complications of age. Services will be held from the Cockley home Sunday afterpoon and continued acryices at the church at Schauck. Burial will be made in the Schmick Cemetery.

Mr. Keifer was a life resident of Lexington and a well known farmer of of his daughter here for the past year. Surviving are two daughters. Mrs. Cockley, Galion: Louis Keifer, Cakland, Cal.: a son, Frank Keifer, Mansfield, and a sister, Mrs. J. Snyder, of Lex-

DIES IN DETROIT

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Spriggs, Baryrus, Succession at Monte

Bueyrus, May 19-Mrs. J. J. Dilligan, 42, of Detroit, daughter of Justice Spriggs, this city, died at her home there at 2 o'clock yesterday. Mes. Dilligan had undergone an operation last November and had never recovered cign country. He advised a more serfrom it.

She is survived by her husband, J. J. Dilliann, two daughters, Mrs. II. Berbiner, Bucyrus; Mrs. J. Pirrie, De. ico. Salvador, and Argentine. He troit: ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sprigger; two sisters. Mrs. Cohugiar, to bring destruction much in the same Decyrus, and Mrs. Fred Zachat, Dayson, and two brothers, D. M. Apriggs, Thuston, and K. S. Spriggs, Macon,

Funeral services have not been

to produce a deal and dumb pugilist? country in the best possible way,

CHARGES OF HERESY

Books Written by Two Bishops Attacked at Conference

Kansan City, Mo., May 19-Hereny charges against. Bishop William F. Mc-Dowell of the Washington, D. C., area and Bishop Francis J. McCornell of Pittsburgh, Pa. were brought before the Methodist Episcopal General Conterence here today by the Res. George A. Cooke, a retired minister of Wilmington, Del.

The Reverend Cooke, who is not a delegate or in active church service, presented his charges to R. J. Wade. secretary of the conference and based them on "teaching of false doctrines." He referred to two books, one "That I May Save Some" by Bishop McDowell and "Religious Certainty" by Bishop McConnell.

Secretary Wade referred the charges to the committee on judiciary and a report is expected some time next week. Reverend Cooke retently brought charges of immorality against Bishop | floor of the general conference. The minister has sought to present the polls Bahra Grotto last October, was charges be preferred today in two pre-

FACING VITAL TEST

Truax Tells Students American Agriculture is Struggling for Equality

Columbus, May 19-- "The farmers of this and the nation are engaged in one of the most vitally important struggles; the world has ever witnessed—a fest of whether this advanced American agriculture, as distinguished from, and ou a higher level than, the peasant agriculture, can endure," declared Charles V. Traux, director of agriculture, today. "A restored form prosperity can be

ship to the real condition and needs of agriculture." Traux continued. "Considering the difficulties he has had to meet, the American farmer has done more to increase bis efficiency than anyone else in our economic structure," Traux declared, addressing the graduates of the high school at Malinta.

Henry County, last night. Traux referred to the fact that Henry. Wood, Hancock, Putnam, Van Wert. Definee and Fulton County farmers are shipping a carload of milk to Chirago duity and that, during the last 19 months, this district received \$1,5489,4800 for its milk and dairy products, due to the activities of the State Agriculturn! Importment in freeing this part of One Identified by Woman colorful affairs of the season was held thin from hatine tuberculosis during to appear and explain fully his came the last three years

CONFESS MURDER

There Touthe Arrented for Slaying

Thicago, May 16.-The handit-killers of Pearl Eggleston, 16 year-old garl unber in a west suburhan theater, are in custody and have confessed. The crime that caused thousands of

entaged citizens to rise up and demand a wholesale 'house-cleaning' in Chicago and Cook County today was declared Columbus, O. May 10-The State solved following the arrest of three I'tilities Commission was notified to souths who admitted, in the presence day that a hearing will be held in the of witnesses, that they had staged the

The conferred bandits are Stanfer

KENYON INSTRUCTOR GIVES CLASS ADDRESS

Mt. Gilead Seniors Are Presented Diplomas by C. W. Gordon

Mt. Gilead, May 19-Dr. William F. Peirce, president of Kenyon College. delivered the class address at the an- field. anal commencement exercises of the Mt. titlend High Behool held last night. The valedictory was delivered by Mos-Bernice Peoples and the students were presented their diplomas by C. W. Gordon, president of the school board. Dr. Peirce was introduced by P. E. Arnold, superintendent of the achool. Dr. Petrce compared the standing of schools in various countries, showing how our schools were superior, in that the people were the direct ruling force. In England and in France the control is not placed nearly so directly in the bands of the prople, and, according to Dr. Peirce, in France the system is at Paris, and the people have no control whatever. He also pointed out that mencement was the most important

common event of the year. Dr. Prirce chose for the main topic of the evening, the foreign relations and their importance. Quoting from a book recently written by a famous Frenchman, he discussed the topic of the book which was to the effect that 'America Has Come of Age," In this book, the author remarked that "the peoples on the coasts were more interested in foreign relations than those -tates contraily located and pointed out iow Ohio was among the states uninerested, although bordering on a forious consideration of foreign relations and cited examples of international discontent between countries such as Mexstated that this condition was bound manner it did to the Romans, and select the question if America and really come

Hunt for Coyote Planned HOLD NIES TODAY FILED AGAINST MEN Next Week Near Kenton Kenton, May 19-A corote, the lair along the Scioto River about

\$50,245.

water, \$1,897.

BIDS RECEIVED

Afforted

he State Highway Department at its

Wyandot County, State Route 67,

IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Kenton Following Long

Iliness

long diness caused by rheumatism,

BUCYRUS JUNIORS

ARE DINNER HOSTS

Seniors Are Guests at Annual

Banquet and Dance; Popu-

larity Awards Made

last night at the high school audi-

terium when the juniors entertained

banquet and dance. 275 guesta were

Kathren For gave two readings, "My

Best Friend" and "I Dunno"."A sylo-

and two mano selections were given by

Ehrick introduced winners in a popu-

They were thest popular girl, Flizabeth

bin, best looking Junior teacher, Mr.

Heil, prettlest woman teacher. Miss.

Ehrick, boy, Edwin Beal; teacher's per,

Gerald Sourwine; most popular redheat

Pimer Cosgrove: Romeo, Raigh Perett:

Juliet, Helen Martin; most humble,

After the program the guesta enjoyed

dancing in the auditorium to the

Ehrick, Robert Baer, Eather Fledder-

iohann. Elmer Cosgrove and Freelove

Kerr: decorations, Helen Martin Josiah

Barger, James Wise, Georgetta Hugon,

Mrs. Joe Wise and Mrs. McGuire.

R. B. WARNER IS CHOSEN

Ashley, May 19-Supt. R. R. War-

ner of Ashley High School, was elected

NUNT FOR COTOTE

search is now being planned by farm-

by formers.

Cich; best dancer, Helen Martin,

music of Jolly's Orchestra.

Committees making this

Gooding; most musical girl, Notine

Fantastic.

the seniors with the annual high school Nevada.

Busyrus, May 10 - One of the most

Passes Away at Home Near Quate, former Wyandot County "X"

alinking dog of the prairies and the killer of lambs and chickens, nine miles from here. has been reported as reaming in Two weeks ago, a corote was this section by three prominent killed south of Lima, near St. farmers and preparations are be-John, while about two years ago, ing made today for the forming of another corote was killed near a posse which next week will Ada by Roy Epley after an allshunt out the marauder. day chase in which 300 men took

No chickens have been missed by the farmers near here but a number of pheasants have been killed, according to reports.

hunt was fixed for nazt week. MAY NAME SANITY **BOARD FOR LUTZ**

County Farmer May 18 letting as announced today in-Crawford Pleads Guilty When He Is Arraigned

Bucyrus, May 19-Appointment of sanitar commission to judge the McConnell which were dropped on the mental condition of Dule Lutz, 37, atleged "pyro-maniac" who is being held in Crawford County Jail in lieu of \$10,-600 bond, will be the latest development in the "fire barn fires case," ac cording to reports here today,

When arraigned yesterday Lutz oleaded guilty to charges of burning a barn on the Latayette Yeagley estate form and he was held to the grand jury. which is not scheduled to most until September, on \$10,000 bond,

New evidence has been uncovered by investigators which is expected to connect him with the other barn fires which for the past two months have been terrifting farmers in this locality, it was

The investigators said that they have. found tin cans, similar to the one which 1852 and epent most of her life in | gift of appreciation from the board caused Inta's arrest, in the runs of Groseport, Columbus, and Hardin members to Mr and Mrs. Mcthate was some other barns. Authorities charged County. She had lived here for 25 made. McQuate served as Y. M. C. that Intz used these cans to carry bears. keromene to feed the flames and give! Mrs. Brown was a member of the years, coming at the formation of a them a start.

Lutz said, "I don't know. It was just held from the Catholic Church Most secretary,

their investigation into the earth bath fire which caused \$1,000 damage to the south of Columbus. barn on the James Coulter farm on the morning after Lutz was confined prison. Authorities expressed the balief that "some unknown friends" of Lutz set fire to this barn to throw off suspicion from the alleged "fire-bug."

ARREST THREE MORE **KIDNAPING SUSPECTS**

Neighbor, According to Youngstown Police

Toungatown, May 19 .- Three new invited by the King, Joniah Barger, to suspects were held by police here today a dinner served in the gammaium in connection with the disappearance of which was decorated to represent . Beatrice Rosenbaum, 10, from her home | palace. The roof, walls, and puliars here May 14. They were arrested last | were carried out in black and white night by detectives.

One of these men, according to offi- dogwood and white likes graced the cers, was identified by Mrs. W. C. Van- | palace. Gorder, a neighbor of the Rosenbauma. ng the man she saw in the automobile Monday morning driving away from the Perott, Jr., who gave the welcome. Re-Rosenhaum resistence with Bestelce. Ralph Mature, 19, who also saw Bentrice in the car will be asked to try | prospect, Thelma Kranich.

and identify this man. Meanwhile search continues for the missing child.

POPULATION DROPS

Columbus, May 19-Population in Pox Trot" was played by Edwig Northe eastern Ohio coal fields has des ton, "Spanish Moon," and "In a Bark creased about 40 per cent since the Canoe," were sung by Dorothy Berry, beginning of the Ohio coal strike, according to Marshal Stanley Borthwick Norrine Phrick, 'The Faun,' and 'The day following an illness of one year

Marshal Borthwick estimated that there were about 10.000 miners in the eastern Ohio field last March 31, the larity contest which has been held the date that marked the inauguration of last two weeks in the junior class. Clarence Laurence, all of Radnor, the strike. Now, the marshall said, there are about 10,440 miners in the Benz; boy, Ralph Petrost; most intelli-

fields are said to have gone to larger both Renz; boy, Robert Monnett; best cities where they are working as laborers and trainmen.

BERGER ASSAILS DAWES PLAN AS BEING FANTASTIC

Washington, May 19 -- Assailing the Dawes Plan as "fantastic" and rec dicting a world economic crisis next September when the larger reparations schedule in to become effective. Her Victor I. Birger, Socialist of Wiscon sin, today introduced a resolution derecting President Coolidge to call an iacontrolled entirely by a central man ternational economic conference at acctions of the treaty of Vercailles.

AMERICAN CITIZEN IS KILLED BY MEXICANS

Mexico City, May 19-Warry Wilson, a United States citizen. superintendent of the Union Oil Terminal at Tampico, was killed by Mexican bandits near the Cucharas River said a dispatch from Tampico today The body was robbed of \$1,000.

PLACE VALUATIONS Washington, May 19-The Inter-

state Commerce Commission today placed a final valuation of \$11.931.3(W) ns of June 30, 1918, on the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad, owned by Henry Ford. A valuation of \$392,500 was fixed on the Toledo-Detroit, board secretary of the Vecational Agricultural by Ford.

CAPTURE PUBLISHED New Lexington, May 19 - Harry be held at Wooster, were discussed at

Harbaugh, 5th, of Hemlock, one of the this meeting. of age, and if it had, was it to perish four prisoners who escaped from the as did Bome? In closing, he warned l'erry County Jaff by tunneling a bole the actions, who he said were the citi- two feet square through the wall last zens of tomorrow, to give a more Monday, was cantured at Devils Flote,

FOR J. GILLETT, 75

Resident of Marysville Dies at Home Following liness of Pneumonia

resident of Maryaville, who passed char at the Bower home today, away at his home here Thursday, fol-Most of the farmers in this seclowing an illuess with pneumonia. He was bordn in Lawrence County, I possent at church at 8 o'clock in the director, yesterday, tion are busy planting corn, so the Decembers 11, 1848. He was twice married, first to Miss Diana Masse). They were the parents of seven children, Mrs. Engla Bristlow, of Peoples; Mrs. Laura Smith, of Cleveland; Hayes Gillett, of Toledo, Frank Gillett of Me-Dermott and Losy Dale and Olive, who Columbus, May 10-Bids received by

After the death of his first wife he was married to Mrs. Olive Guy of lived in this city for the past five Kenton-Upper Sandusky-rd, paving, macadam, P. B. Putnam, Columbus, years.

BOARD MEMBERS Hardin County, State Route 67. Kenton-Upper Sandusky-rd. concrete ridge, George Poss and Son, Cold-**ARE DINNER HOSTS** MRS. SARAH L. BROWN

Former Wyandot County Secretary and Wife Are Honor Guests Upper Sandusky, May 19-A. G. Mc-

secretary and Mrs. McQuate were bon-

ored guesta at a G o'clock dinner, given last night at the Y. M. C. A., by menebers of the Board of Directors. Kenton, May 19-Mrs. Sarah Louise J. H. Grove, president of the X's Brown, 75, passed away last night at official hody, presided as toastmaster, her late home south of Kenton after a short talks being given by C. E. Palmer and A. K. Hale. Presentation. She was born in Lancaster, Oct. 15, of an automatic electric toseter as a A. secretary of this county for seven Church of Immaculate Conception and county organization, On May 8 he took

day morning at 9 o'clock in charge of Aside from the ! this county, Miss Marian Bower, assist- | for the past nine weeks. ant secretary, and the following mem-Mrs. L. Mosec, Mr. and Mes. Harley place in 1924.

Mrs. C. E. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

FILES SUIT

Keller and Howard Snyder, of Carey,

and Mr. and Mes. T. W. Case, of

the senior class colors and backets of Maryaville, May 10 - Suit has been ville, against Thomas J. Hinton, execu- on the public square. After the three course dinner Thelms. Chrick, toastmuster, introduced Raiph for of the estate of his brother, John | Money to finance the programs has Flinton, deceased. An amount of been raised by a special Kingnia com-\$454 50 with interest is claimed due for mittee headed by 18. C. Holtzberry. sponse was given by Charlton Myers: housework. She claims that on Sept. Genola Hollengaugh, retrospect, and 22. 1922. John Hinton employed her to work for him at different times. He After the tousis the guests were invited to the auditorium, where Evelyn-Knamenberger and Ruth Donnenwirth. entertained with dancing, "The First Visit to the Butcher," a reading, was given by Esther Fledderjohann; Miss

DIES AT RADNOR

phone sole, "Nols," and "Chromatic Services for Mrs. Edwin Irwin To Be

Radnor, May 19-Mrs. Edwin Irwin, 5th died at her home here Fri-The deceased was the daughter of Mrs. The program closed, after Thelma M. Oller.

Surviving are the husband, one nou, Bernard Irwin, and one daughter, Mrs. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home gent girl. Corolyn Healy; hoy, Clarence with Rev. Bitts, of Edison, in charge, Assenheimer; best girl athlete, Ellen. Rev. J. George Peters, postor of the Radnor Congregational Church, will dressed girl. Thelms Ehrick: boy, Earl assist. Burist will be made at Cheshire Miller: best looking girl, Myrns Phil. Cemetery.

CALLS RACE OFF

Annual Relay Detween Marten and Maryrus Boys Cancelled on Coach

Bucyrus, May 19-The annual Marion-Bucyrus relay race which was Lee Siegel; industrious, Thelma Kranbooked for May is withdrawn by Coach Winters due to failure of local students to answer repeated calls of Couch Jay Winters to train. Only eight or ten boys turned out for the clama, The boys are privileged to run off the rewere dinner, Myrna Philbin, Thelma Kranich, Dorothy Berry, Margaret responsible for the showing of the lay, but Winters does not care to be Shaner, Madeline Dunlap, Helen Mcpoys. Unive: eligibility, Prunella Jacobs,

Dorothy Grim : entertainment, Northe ALICE FRANTZ IS HONOR GUEST AT CELEBRATION Mt. Victory, May 19-In complement

to Alice Frantz, was celebrated her Hazel Hildebrand, Carolyn, Healy, and thirteenth birthday on Tursusy, her Donald Taylor; serving, head chair- mother arranged a delightful party at man, Mrs. Edwin Beal, Mrs. Shaner, Ler home south of Mt. Victory The efternoon was spent in games after which a trip to the woods was enjoyed. A three course supper fellowed fratured SECRETARY OF DISTRICT by a birthday cake. A munber of guita were given to her by her little friends, Those present were: Alice and Lou-George, Mary Catherine Brewer, Jesephone McCuliough, Mary Katherine leann. Edna Black, Geraldine elinien, teachers of this district, at a meeting Mary Margaret Wagner, Clears Costs. held at the Ashley School house. Plane Imbel Cahill, Ruby Johnson and Morfor the summer conference which will jorie Evens,

TWO WEEKS' SERVICE PLANNED AT NICHWOOD Renton. May 19 - An organised

Captain D. B. McCardle of Tillin will conduct services at the Salvation thoughtful consideration to foreign se near Fomeroy, last night by Sheriff era residing west of hera for a corote Army Hall to Richwood over a two-Why has the world never been sole latious and to act so us to serve their Harley McNabb and a posse of 25 of sighted prowling about the countryside week period beginning Monday, it was entounced teley.

ANNOUNCES WEDDING

June 12 is Date Chesta by Miss Blanch Bower for Nuptials

trees Sanduals, May 19-Announceest of the approaching marriage of M. .. Blanch Bower, daughter of Mr. Improvements in Hardin and Mrs. If M. Bower, W. Wyandot-av and Frederick C. Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Swartz, N. Second-st, which is, I be an event of June 12, was Marysville, May 19-Funeral services | made at 1 o'clock luncheon given by nors held today for Joe Gillett. 75, a Miss Mirran Bower, sister of the bride-The rearrage will be solemnized by

Re . C R Williamson at the Methodist

That driving won't tell was the elever ides worked out in petal form on the center of the table, each petal bearing posals were for elimitarie a acreamer which rate to the guest's places bearing a small daisy. At an appointed time, the streamers were graup, the fuelith disclosing the approperties wedding date. A shower of daisles from the chandelier and daisles Union County. He was a member of throughout the rooms completed the the local Methodist Church and had decornive note. Following the luncheon, the guerra were given towels in which each embroidered her initials for the bride elect's hope chest

Among the guests were the honor | Kenton-Upper Sanduck it is guest, Mass Bower, Misses Margaret Stowe, Estella Vogel, Grace Ritterspach, P. Putman, Columbus, Sange Erma Stearns, Mamie Stearns, Helen Gregg, Helen Staiter, Regina Stalter, Kathren McClain, Mary Ann Brinkerhoff, and Mesdames Grace Evans. Edwina Dellinger, Blanche Rall, Onte-Main of this city, Mrs. H. B. Weekly, Grand Rapids, M.ch.

RITES FOR GALION RESIDENT MONDAY

Members of Moose Lodge To Conduct Services for Howard Kime

Galion, May 19 - Funeral services

for Howard Q Kime, 31, will be held | Monday afternoon from the Snyder chapet with Rev. George P. Zonn. of Asked why he set fire to the paris active in its work. The funeral will be charge of the "1" at Tiffin, as general the First Reformed Church in charge. Interment will be made in Fairview lieb and Umily Rupprign & cemeters. Mr Kime died Thursday of married to Louis Worldy County officials are also continuing Rev H. J. Schumacher. Burial will be were taid for Mr. and Mrs. Maurice ternoon at the Franklin County Santin the family lot in Oberz cemetery, A. Mitchell, newly elected secretary of forms where he had been seriously ill

Mr Kime has been a resident of here of the board and their wives; Mr | Galion for the past eight years having and Mrs. A. K. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. come here from Cardington to take 4'. Ruopp. Mr and Mrs. R. ti Hetzel, charge of a local restaurant. His mar-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grove, Mr. and ligge to Long Furier of this city took

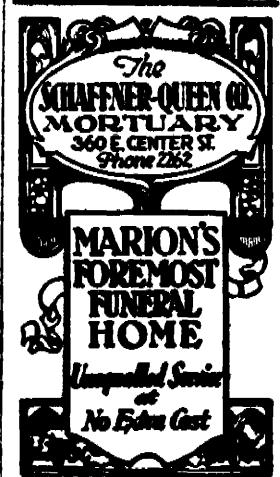
Althouse, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stephan, i. Surviving are the widow, his mother, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Main, Mr. and Mrs. I Mrs. Emms Kime, Bradford, Ill.; a 7. E. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. George sister, Mrs. Itella Kennedy, Bradford. Irwin, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Kenna, Illi; three brothers, LeRoy Kime, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avers. Mr. and Mrs. i Gilead, and Albert and Frank Kime, of O. J. Weiker, Mr. and Mrs. Michael (inlies. Kime was a member of the Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Witzel, Moose Lodge and the lodge members To P. Actz. all of this city, Mr. and will have special rites at the acryices.

PLAN CONCERTS

Kenton, May 19 - Members of the Kenton High School hand under the direction of Capton L. E. Willes, veteran organizer and director, are now her, and Miss Louise 15, laxing preliminary plans for the series Matoon, Ill., were present, A a filed in the local Common Pleas Court of public band concerts which they are lunch was served. The count by Mrs. Fulsh H. Amrine, of Marys- to present during the summer months spent socially and with rook

ORDECTION FILED

Kenton, May 19-Resolution objectwas unmarried and lived alone, and ing to having a new member of the raid he would pay her by leaving her President's calinet, a Secretary of Eda sum in his will. In his will, he gave meation, has been passed by the Harher \$50 which she claims is insufficient din Tax League, member of the Ohio no pay for the services she has given. Federation of Clubs, and copies are to be forwarded Chio's United State Sea-



BIDS ON HIGHWAY PROJECTS OPE

50 Communities

with Regular

Correspondents

Wyandot Counties Inclu in State Schedule Two road improvements in tion of the state were red to ist on which bulk wire re-

George F. Schlesinger, gr.

Estimated cost of the veprovement projects, that , . 20 counties, is \$2,559,001 to grade (researing, paying of a highways and construction is Contracts are to be an o me week, it was spilling

The two projects in the Hardin County-State R Kenton-Wapakoneta-id, Costof concrete bridge; low hilling Foss & Son. Coldwater, Nacr. Wrandot County-Street nous macadam paving, log t

MARYSVILLE WOMA IS BURNED TO Rites for Mrs. Margaret V

man Held at Trinity Lu eran Church Marsarille, May 10-Feps :

tices were held in Trinity)

Church today for Mis, Marcaret

man, well-known respies of

ville. who died at her nome he Thursday afternoon tollowing a of paralysis and composite services were conducted by the Zell, paster of the church as ! ment was made in Trans 15 Church Cemetery. She was born in Daily ? August 24, 1846, a daughter et Township, and they were it, of the following children 1 Weidman, residing west of Mr. Mrs. O. L. Baker Mrs. B 3 and Richard and John W. Marvaulle: George Weiding.

lumbus; and Mrs. John Schaler.

ing south of Marysville, She i

istrations Complianent Mis.

i member of Trinity Inthering

for many sears. **FAREWELL PART**

Butter at Secondar Nevada, May 19- The v the Strollers spent a pieceat the home of Mr. and M. Rutter, Thursday, The part Tains a farewell to Mrs. Ruttoleave in the near future i. H where Mr. Rutter has necessal ! tion as superintendent of sol teen members and two . . Ruth Stevens of Golion, a fee-

> Ford Tour., runs fin Full price only \$29. **HOCH MOTOR SALES**

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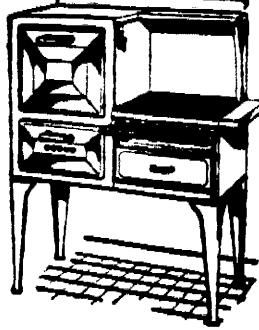
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M'ANINCH IS HIGH SCORER OF EVENTS

good g more points that all the the Juniors. Another Junior, Perry put together, the Junior was second with 13 mints. Mac landed is seam won the Harding Phan | three frists and tied for second and reveluss meet at the fair-i third in one event. Perry chalked up we welday afternoon massing a to- two firsts and a second.

on other Junior High Schools ith cight counters.

·h vesterday. After scoring) vs and three second.

the running contests. dasses were not in it as the lower classes managed to with one first place.

Truck Results 100 yard dash-McAninch, Junior, the meet scoring a grand to- first: Tuttle, Junior, second; Biddle, sounts. Sophomore trucksters | Sophomore, and Miller, Senior, fied for this points while the Freehmen | third and fourth. Time: 10.0 seconds.

220-yard dash-Meaninch, Junior. first; Miller, Senior, second; Shipley, both the field and track Junior, third; Pfeiffer, Suphomore. a ninners showed up best ou fourth. Time: 24.8 second. 410-yard dash-Tuttle, Junior, first; we in the field meet Thurs | Shipley, Junior second; Hachten. the Junior runners gathered Junior, third: Fairchild. Freshman, as vesterday by winning five | fourth. Time: 57.9 seconds.

Half mile ren-Crawford, Junior, (and events the Seniors made first; Vanderhoff, Junior, second; craze than on the track score! Fout, Freshman, third : Ansley, Junior, ments. They scored but 1112 fourth. Time: two minutes, 15 sec-

Mile run: Fout, Freshman, first: During the two nights | Camp, Senior, second; Williams, Sophomore, third; Baber. Senior, fourth. Time: five minutes, 2.5 seconds. such led the field in Individual Mile relay-Juniors, first; Beniors, with a total of 17% points for second; Sophmores, third.

Walking Start Expected To Eliminate Crookedness

me beatkern" start that's to be acmatel the galloping horses in New greating one of racing's evils in the back."

And ther's the assistant starters. As medistant starter is stationed at engarting line in standing starts. If area is a bit fractious he plies the a was with a "bull-whip." He note a ers on the horse's nose, he ranks i him, lashes him-and genpure percomplishes little more than to ed the horse more nervous than

secolost havin an assistar carrer and do-and has done-is balk we of a certain horse in getting with past, harriers have been sprung, 66% have leaped into action-and an granteet starter was found still holdseason a horse.

Faulty "Let-Gen"

Again and again assistant starters has agreesed the wrath of the public is faulty "let go's" of borses they ver belong, thus throwing the horse at fistride, turning him sideways or hedrepping the animal in such a was beaten at the stack

the the other hand, assistant starters has sided the "get away" of certain been They have taken the bridle. wated the horse, kept him free of have houses on either side of him and with the call "go" they have ment where forward in true motion. All other things being equal, an Invenet starter can make one horse *a nother lose.

the of the big players at the New In tracks, where the assistant Ther was a menace almost since the itemies of the sport, summed it up

Louis Make Fortunes.

"E a bookumker--or a clique of then-could have just one assistant Face on their payroll they could take fortunes every season-taking smething" dollars from a sucker pub-

The process would be the simulest in

de world. Suppose the players have 🐃 a somil fortune on a certain horse raisis him (avorite in the race. Alh that the bookmakers merciy could ban assistant starter to give that "tee in bad bust" at the barrier. Af " which the assistant starter would aly need to grab the borse of about as time it looked like a getaway and was when the barrier rose, he could The the horse sideways, put him off and before the borse could be maghtened for his run, he'd be ten FR' is back of the field.

"By course, big players or an owner old use the assistant starter under sold scheme of thinrs, too. If this sper-or player-were backing in and feated two others in the race

26 Ford Tudor

tip them to give the other two horses a had start and thus make it clear sail. the beneferth will sid materially in ing for the horse they wanted to

> No Trouble Now It's not difficult for any caring enthusiast to appreciate tent an assistant

> statier, under the old plan, which permitted the holding of horses at a "stand-up" start, almost held the fate of that horse's chances in his hands. With the "walk-up" start as the rule in New York, all this is radically changed. The horses are laved upabout 30 or 40 feet from the barrier. and parade to the post. The assistant whip us a bluff to liver the becses in alignment. If they are in fair order as they walk to the barrier assay taes

go-without possible interference, There'll be fewer horses left at the post and more truer run races with the "walk-no" start -- and the element of dishonesty or stupidity or mere careleraness on the part of the assistant starter henceforth will be reduced to a

BUTLER RECREATION NINE WINS AT UPPER

Jones Hurls Local Team to 9-2 Victory at Wyandot County Town

After losing to Mt. Gilend Thursday night, the Butler Clothicra last night came through with a 9 to 2 vicetory over Upper Sandusky, Jones hurler for the local aggregation allow- 508:28:45. ing but six hits.

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Butlers 003 210 3-9 Upper Sanducky (802 (88) 6-2

BOLLAWARE LOSES Delaware, May 19-Jack Rhoades. eatcher of the Ohio University baseball nine, today was nursing a broken jaw. received yesterday afternoon when he was hit by a pitched ball in a game aggregation. The Athens nine won bri

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SHOVEL, EAGLES AND KAPPAS ARE LEADING LEAGUE

Marion Stars Lose to K. of P. 7 to 5: Erie Yardmen Defeat Baptists

COMMERCIAL LÉAGUÉ

Standings Shorel # 0 1.000 Farles 2 0 1.000 Marion Star 1 Erie (Jerks ..., ... t ... 500) Firie Vardmen 1 1 .500 Kiwanis 0 2 3000 featy 0 2 1980 Baptists D 2 .CHM

Second week of play in the Commerial League ended last night with a three-way tie existing for first place. The Shovel, Engles and Kappas bave) been undefeated so far this season. Stars to drep out of the initial posi- Indianapolis 17 14 tion when they were defeated by the K. of P. nine 7 to 5. Four runs were obtained in one inning on an error.

Drie Clerks got to Clark in the secand inning scoring six rups before that gentleman tightened up. As a resule the Shovel A. A. nine won S to G. The offerings of Rice on the mound! Rochester 14 12 for the Engles were left untouched as i the lodgemen blanked the Isaly

Dairies, 🗓 to 😘 After holding the Crie Yardmen scoreless for four innings, the defense of the Baptist team crashed as the railreaders won 7 to 1. Five runs were scored in the fifth inning.

The Kiwanis forfeited to the Kappas, Springfield 13 10 Marion Star 031 010 0..... K. of P. 13 11 542 Peadon and Willoughby, Brie Gerks (w) 600 0 cm G

Batteries: Jones and Hinklin; Clark

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Derby Leaders

Wellstille, N. Y., May 19-Here are the 12 leaders in the bunion derby and itom. their elassed times for the 2.044.9 miles from Lox Angeles to Wellsville. Andrew Payne, Claremont, Okla, Louisville Com 100 000 - 1 8 4

John Salo, Pasasic, N. J., 523 (14):28. Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Cat., Mike a Joyce, Cleveland, Ohio, 554 (0) (2). Louis Perrells, Albany, N. Y. 561 (28)(63) Giusto Umek, Trieste, Italy 3660 (67) (13) William Kerr, Minneapolis, Minn.

Ed Gardner, Seattle, 589 (26):50. John Cronick, Saskatoon, Sask. 590 (20) (42) Frank Vonfige, Kerman, Calif. 5000 (\$T (\$6)

Harry Abramowitz, New York City. 601:25:16. Roy McMurtry, Indianapolis, Ind.,

NINE ENTERED

Atherlin, May 19-Nine northern Ohio colleges are scheduled to compete at Dill Field here this afternoon in their annual track meet. Wooster and Oberlin trackers were the students' choices to explore first honors. Other schools entered in the meet are: Akron, Mount Union, Ohio Northern,

with the Ohio Wesleyan University ONE EASTERN COLLEGE IS FACING ITS FIRST DEFEAT

Bliram, Baldwin-Wallace, Case and

Western Reserve.

Philadelphia, May 19-There will be at least one unbeaten crew among the eastern college eights this evening when the sun sets on the triangular regatts between Harvard, Navy and Penn, on th Schoyikili River. Neither Harvard nor the Middles have seen the wash of an opponent's boat this year, but one of them will have its record spoiled

Feno, beaten in both of its starts this spring, is not conceded much of a chance in today's regatts. However, due to the improvement they have shown in their second race, they loom as the "dark horse" of the race.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY NINE TRIMS MUSKINGUM SQUAD

Columbus, May 19 Capital University nine defeated Muskingum College diamond equal 5 to 4 in a beetle 10inning some here pesterday afternoon. Muskingum outbit the Columbia cutfit II to 8 but weekungs beliebe Bu plate which remotors in 10 coulon to

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GAMES SUNDAY American League St. Louis at New York. Wieveland at Washington Chicago at Detroit.

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Sánis jále.

School of Columbus and Dauxille, o Knox County are to meet here this of tarmant to decide the Central District dlass B baseball litte, following the climination contests here yesterday from which the two high school tentus In the semidicals played yesterday

afternoon Beaton took the measure of Pittien, & to 4, and Danville wood out Muhlenberg 2 to 1. Bealey defeated Support 14 to 3, Danville that out Magnetic Springs & to U. Mullenberg henr Washington Township 5 to 2, in contending maching's parliminary gomes.

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GOOD PUTTING

Hunsington, Englished, May 19 Mile. Magette Le Blien, who brought the British Women's Open Golf Cham-Compline to Eranca for the second asses Cincinnati 200 (00) 05x -- | cossive time by defeating Miss Salvia Brooklyn 213 (80) (99) Norshalf of Lingjand, I and 2, today at Two-Base Hits-Kelly, Allen, Ford tributed her victory to her putting. fferman. Three-Base Hits. Purdy, Although she is one of the congest Bissoriette, Home Run-Horman, Left univers in women's gotf, her putting on Bases-Cincinnett, S; Brooklyn, 5, was the bright spot of reservery's I louble Plays. Forel to Crite to reach the the events fourth green

by Jublonowski, 1; by Elliott, 1, Passed seemed to have it in the bag-Miss Marshall ataged a remarkable Bail-Hargrenses. Bases on Balis-197 Maye, 2; off Jahlonowski, 2; off recovery in the latter part of time Efficiet, J. Base hits-Off Mays, 5; off match. With Mile: Le Man five up con Jobionowski, I; off Elliott, 14; off the twenty-eighth, Miss Marshall won-Mose, I. Umpires-Rigier, Hart and three of the next five holes and halved.

Chicago Team Chalks Up! Twelfth Straight Victory

New York: Max 39 di the Universe tubs were a good road tram. Winds title fans would be laving then last nicket right non that the Uralus coo-I studight victories. They were practieally indeathale in their ann helinick lose year, but went to pieces like a adv roll on the read.

are leading the league in fichling, what bits they do make are as timely as a life preserver in a Areamship disaste and their pitching is tighter than a tranchat after a cloudburst. Irster day Artio Nehf held Boston to the Lite. The only Brave to get met bus lose and Rogers Hornsty, who hit

home run. Kiki Carles was giren sib other chance and also clouted a homer the Color winning by a score of 3 to

t'inchinati put on a sausifug fir sun eath in the eighth ruining Jumbe Ediott and benting Breaklyn 7 to 6 The Dalgers had win four gernight. The Reits, who truck the Cutin by one game, took second place away from

Melyin Oit, John Mettraw's 12 year dd produgy, smacked two home rinis ered the Chinata obustaned the Cardinals. 10 to 0. Old Pete Alexander wasn't teeling well and left the scene engly. The punchless Phillies knocked Ray Kremor willy in the airch, but tirings ame to the rescue and insured a flite had a perfect day of but with three

Rain bold all the American Learner

PLAY FOR TITLE

Colombus, May 19 .- Bexter High

found Pickerington w to 2, and Ottle one che Statteries in the aftereness known

Moss, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Diench Woman Charge Makes Piece

Kelly: Crite to Ford to Kelly: Kelly, the holed a 60 foot putt and thereby unassisted. Struck Out-alty Kalp, 3: won the hole after Miss Mirshail

Save Your Many Own Your Ha

IN RACE REX DONALDSON TO

A change in the infield line-up of fagor Bacon in expecting his dismond the Marion Karien in in presence princithat when the heat team faces the United Sharrock shows since rest form Micha Ragies nine at Lincoln Park. Res Ibenaldson, until of late with | Baren will be guinning for a new left Springfield, has form against up. Man-I fielder. neer Bacon aumounted teday. He will plax account times while therein shifts over to first.

Stall, former Marion tiest sucker. has been given the air as a result of a comple of mission academia to the game last Sunday afternoon when the Engles were defeated by the House of Unvid Carring's men must some leave they him. Buck Whetsel, of Columbus. will also be here for a trivial.

In Sunday's contest the Buzim will fave Hill River. The Mexica hurley has material a wide and tract reputation as Lesing one of the fuziest pitchers that The hitting of the Caba is pathing has toward his effectings to the focal lane up. The holds secretal knowkout Abstories on the Marien diamond. With changes made in the local line to applying formation of the un Sharrock after a lead day Sunday, Man-

> CROSS COUNTRY RACE ENDS NEXT SATURDAY

Andrew Payne Holds 19, Hour Lead Over John Salo

Wellstille, N. Y., Mar. 10 ms C. C.

Cross Country's Date's Lattle of Amat blisters will officially terminate at Madson Square Carden, New York City. on Sulticlay might. May 20, the Modure cisors of the grissl some told before they sturbed for Philip, their neckenter werder consect of miles east of her. tr. John C. Baker, of Philadelphi ratains aurgeon general, estimated that

witters this minimum tell two Angoles, on March 1, 2000 blockers, bieber losen ut territed to. Nine cases out of fit were the to poorly lifted shoes, he said. Andrew Pashe, Oklahoma farm hos will bende the much with an elapowed tipis of 503 57:22 for 3004.0 miles. Nice tion house seventeen miles, sight sec

and believed him is John Salo Passace N. J., legionnaire. Phillip Grancille Jamaica negro of Hamilton, Unt., i fixind. These there have singularly axaided foot troubles that have handi compressed authorise with more assummed incention en einem mit ben Ram, liebe greiben gegenen to be distributed to the first 100 winners in chancel three.

The prize money will be distributed ! an follows: - M. Beitreit. 多型各类相关的 - Americanet, 编译的类型类的 third, \$5,000; tough \$2,500; next als thinrd, of Poston; William Meyer, or 第1.(利益) earls.

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Mail Ress, p MARATHONERS WILL BATTLE FOR BERTHS

Joie Ray is Most Famous of Runners Entered at Long Beach

New York: May 10 milipward of 50% (na) apeciators are expected to line the route of the second annual Isony Houch Marathun testay between the graft, at the New York, Athletic Club, and the finish, at the City Hall, laing Beach. A dreary, discent drigate, fulling all day penterday and continuing through the early morning hours today, cast an demonstration eloud over the three for off win defen mieinen annennen der fich cluded the foremest long distance run-

hers in America. The chief prises of the race are the significant of the American Director Ruggerteiege tomage, mitiebe will omjeromöget this Chipent Rentwo in the Miningthic

tiquees at Amaterdam. The three matagmenting favorites in the men are Chrence the Mar. National Marathon champion, a Mount old Bunday School tracker from Melcole. Mann & Athers "Whites" Michelson, vot. being market but senter entitlement of ising ling discinner grinds in the bast. trean Partchester, N. Y., and Join W. Ray, most famous of all the cumbers in the more who has foreaken middle distance raving for long distance russ. Itay finished third in the Boston

Among those who are also considered thely to have a chance of winning are James Henighn, of Ibirchester, Mass. 2 J. Reignette Multun, of Philadelphia! Harvey Prick, of New Yorks Carl. Lighter, of Boston's William Wilson, of Philadelphia; Charles Mellor, of ChicamisFrank Zunn, of New York: Inc 19. Philadelphia; Joseph M. Harvey, 4 A'hiladelphia. The rain starts at I o'climb this al-

ever an awantly and thinking of some literacon. The distance is 20 miles in



Bank Authorities Play Trump Card to Curb Speculation

Movements in Airplane Stocks

Markets at a Glance (Now York stock and curb exdirect). Grain steady; eation bringular and foreign exchange tregular.

BY W. S. COUSINS

sales were broken.

From the market standpoint, the rise | cress at 15 cents a bunch. in time money rates to 5% per cent. the highest in five years, and the new \$140,000,000 expansion in brokers' resents a depletion of funds available the low price of the season. for long term commercial horrowing. and the steady expansion in brokers' Sound in the direct result of the huge volume of public speculative buying new converging on Wall Street. Plane Prices Up

The week started with a renewal of broad bullish movements in the sirplane stocks. Announcement of plans of the leading rallroads to inaugurate a coastto-coast passenger service, combining day flights with night elecping car accommodation provided a reasonable hasis for much higher prices for the mirplane stocks, and the rush of spec mintive buying was reflected in sharp advances in prices of Curtiss and Wright Aero.

The whole market recied and recked In mid-week as the result of a sudden weak-taking movement which converged principally in the fest-moving specialties, but gradually broadened out to the industrial and motor stocks. An actreme decline of 43 points in Curtim Acre common strick was sugmentive of the violence of the movement of prices, and a 15-point drop in radio, with the hem of eight points in General Motors tran evidence aplenty of the spread of the stiling wave.

Manay To Flow in Bulls in the stock market saw no record for alors in the higher bank rate, and the favorite stocks were held to such control at the opening of the madest on Friday that reactions in

prices we neglicible. The higher bank rate is now a piece of "bad news out." and its fermediate part will be to cause money to flow to New York instead of away from the financial center.

New York, May 19-Ontton prices. bilivered approximately \$1.50 to \$2.00 a hale at the opening of the market here todays. July sold up 25 points to 10.07; October 21.04, up 46; December 20.00, up 48; January 20.51, up 30; March 20.85, up 35 and May 21.20, up

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Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

English Walauts, 25c.

Onion sets, 10c lb.

Short Spereribe, Se.

Butter, 46e to 49c.

Coronnuta, 10e and 18e.

Strawberries, 25 to 35c.

Pineapples, 20 to 50c.

Apples, 3 for Zic.

Prunes, & Ibs. 30c.

Tanmerines, 60c.

Darce 15s.

Lemona, 80c.

Straiged Honey, 21/2 the., 66c.

Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bull. 87.50; 36

Fruits

Grapefruit, 2 for 25c, and 15e an

California Oranges 25c to 80c dosen.

Hananas, 1b. 10c, 8 lbs. for 25c.

Palled Figs, 10 oz., 25c.

Package Figs, 10c, 2 for 15c.

Smoked Sliced Ham, 40c.

Hamburg, 18c, special, 14c.

Liver, pork, &c lb : beef, 15c.

Dried Beet, 50 to 65c lb.

Dresned Chickens, 34c.

Marion Stockyards.

Hoga-Market, higher; beavies 9.50;

mediums, 9.80; heavy yorkers, 0.80;

light yorkers 7.50; pigs 7.50; roughs

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Sheer Market stendy. (Beremd

tamba 9.00@13.50; yearlings, CEV;

mon 2,50@3,50; calves 6.00@13.50.

Samenge, Ib. 121/4 6215.

Minced Ham, th., 23c.

Lard, 1116e to 16c.

Bacon, 15c and 20c.

Bologna, 1b., 20e.

Wieners, Ib., 25c.

Spareribs, 12%c.

Oyetern, 65c.

7.50; stags, 6.50.

Short Spareribs, Sc.

Callie Hams, 12%

, Meats and Previolens

Layer Figs. 80c 1b.

Brewing Figs, 15c ib.

String Figs, 25c th.

Smoked Hams, 18c.

Pork Chunk, 17c.

Pork Chops, 15c.

Boiled Ham, 45t.

Eggs, 26 to 29c.

Apecial prices in both fruits and verrables featured the markets here today. New potators were being offered as low as 50 cents a peck, the lowest point of the season. Old potatoes were also being offered as a special at 32 cents, three cents under the price of yenterday. New heeta were selling the, \$1.56. at two bunches for 15 cents and head lettuce at two beads for 15 cents. Peas were holding at 20 cents and green beans at 25 cents. Cucumbers were also bolding at the price which pre-Enterestional News Service Financial vailed earlier in the week. Egg plant was more plentiful today and was sell-New York, May 10-The Federal ing at 20 and 25 cents. Declera re-Reserve Bank authorties played their port a slight increase in the demand. trump card this week in an effort to Home-grown asparagus continues to curb the frenzied speculation in in- supply a big demand at 15 cents a dustrial stocks that has been sweeping bunch. Hothouse tomatoes were beever the country. The rediscount rate ing quoted at 20 cents a pound. An of the Federal Reserve Bank of New improvement in the quality is report-Tork was finally advanced to 41/2 per led by dealers, who also say there has cent, following snother four-day period been a steady increase in the demand. of the wildest syrations of specialty Leaf vegetables are plentiful. Leaf stocks, in the course of which all for- lettuce, however, is holding at 20 nier records for a single day's stock cents. Spinach was selling today at two pounds for 25 cents and water

Borry Prices Strawberries were being offered today at from 22 to 30 cents. While loans (collateral borrowing) were prob- smaller, the 22-cent berries were of ably of more significance than the good quality. Pineapples were being marking upward of the bank rate. The quoted at 15 cents, five cents under latter is a mechanical process controlled the price of resterday. The fruit is by a difectors' board, and could so of amaller size. Larger size varieties easily he lowered to 4 per cent next are holding at 30 cents. Lemons could week; but the rise in time gates rep- be bought today at six for 18 cents, Chickens were being quoted at 30 cents and eggs at 27 cents today.

Prices on variens products are se

New Potatoes, 3 lbs., for 25c. Potatoes, peck, 35 to 45c. New cabbage, 15c lb. Egg Flant, 20c & 25c. Cucumbers, 15c. Green Beans, 25c. Rhubarb, 3 for 10c. Asparagus, 15e bunch. New bests, 2 bunches 25c. New peas, 20c. Icicle radiabes, 10c bunch. Rediabes, 8 bunches for 10c. Texas sweet eniuse 12r lb.

Green Oulone, 10r bunch. Chile Sweet Colons, 12c lb. Green Poppers, 10c, 2 for 18. Joiney Sweets, 2 the, for 25c. Paraley, 16t bunch. Now White Silver Skin Onlone, 12c. Gorlie. Me la. New Carrets 10e bunch. Tomatom, 20e lb. New Turnips, 2 bunches 25c.

Leaf Lettuce, 20c lb. Water Cross, 15c bunch. Hoad Letture, 10c, 15c and 20c. Spinach, 2 lbs. for 25c. Kale, 2 lbs., for 25c. Endive. 20c. Cauliflower 26c and 40c. Colory, 15e bunch; celery tearis.

MARION STOCKS

Marion Steam Shovel 6's 981/2 1051/2

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oughton Bulks Co.....

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March 15.80, down 10.

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Coffee Market

day. Opening prices displayed net

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at 15.00. down 15: September 15.70.

LACAL STOCK PRICES

Sales of Marion Steem Shovel Co

common stock on the New York curb

penterday were listed at thit shares.

The range of the quotations for the

day was: high, 82 1-2; low, 81 1-2;

Huber Manufacturing Co. common

tock was listed on the Columbus ex-

change at 130 bid and Huber preferred:

CLEARINGS LOWER

Total bank clearings of \$100,947.06.

reported for yesterday, were approx-

imately \$35,000 under the correspond-

ing day last week when the clearings

were listed at \$156.281.27, Shop pay-

daza last week are given by bankers,

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New York May 19-The raw coffee

Marion Union Stock Tards

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bucke, 2.50; ewer, top. 4.90%5.00; ewes. 1.50423.00. Local Produce

Poultry-Heavy brollets 82@35: eld postera 9: heavy fowh, 20@21; legborn broilers, 256/28 leghorn fowls, 10 @16: medium fowls 21@22. Eggs-Fresh 25; market, steady. Butterfot -- 44c.

Local Grain

Wheat \$1.48. Chatmadite. New Corn-\$1.10 for 70 pounds.

Hey Market

PRODUCE

Chicago Chicago, May 19-Butter-Receipts 14.2303 tuha, Creamery, extra 45; standnrile 4: extra firsts 43%; frieta 42% 6 14 ; macking stock 3061.32

Eggs-Receipts 30, 56 cases. Ordinary firsts 2814; firsts 27 1/4 (6:28) checks 2514; dirties 26. Cherat - Twins. new 2216@23 Daisies 23166624; Young America 23; Longhorns 231/2; brick 211/4@22.

23; rousters 16; green 14; ducks 1660 Potatoen Receipts 104: on track 200 : U. S. shipments 778. Win. sacked round whites 1.30621.45; Minn. secked round whites. Red River Ohion and Russets 1,20001 35; Idaho sacked Rus-

sucket Bliss Trlumphs 3.00@3.15.

Cleveland, May 19 (Orening quotafirsts 486:48: firsts 44@45; packing bullish centiment.

Eggs-Extras 32; extra firsts 30 Olenan Nut 196220; high grade animal oila 256 25 1-2; lower grade 16@

Cheese-Tork state new 27@ 28. Live Poultry-Fowls 27628; roostera 166/17; mediums 276/28; bearr broders 40@45; ducks 20@25; geent futures market opened reactionary to: 156:17.

Apples - 3.25 bu : Western 2.10@ 3.75 box. Stranberries - Southern 5@5.50: (2)

at crate). Cantelounes-7.00 standard cuite: Cabbage - Southern 4.50% 5.00 crate.

Potatoes-Cobblers (old) 2.75@3.00 (150 lb. sack); new Triumphs 4.25@ 4.50 (100 lbs.) Tomatoes-UH 3.25@3.50 ten To. basket; Southern repacked 1.85@2.00. Unions-Texas new 1.75@ 1.85 crate; green 1060 15c dozen.

Cucumbers--- HHAshtabula 300 bas-

ket of two dozen.

GANDERT FUNERAL Rev. Wiley S. Young, paster of Fite Meomrial Baptist Church, conducted funeral services for Contad Gandert, veteran Erie employe who died at City Hospital. Wednesday, at his home, in as the reason for increased clearings | Martel this afternoon. Burial was in Fairview Cometery, Galion.

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Grain Market

Chiarro Cless Chicago, May 19 - Grains closed generally higher today. Wheat was up 44 to % cents; corn 1% to 1% cents and the advances. onto one cont higher to % conts lewer.

Cook grain close: Wheat No. 2 red 1.52. Corn No. 4 1.05: No. 3 pellow 1 05% @1.07; No. 4 tinged in excess of arrivals. yellow 1.04% & 1.05; No. 4 yellow 1.03; No. 2 white 1.06%; No. 6 white 1.00;

sample grade 9514. Outs No. 2 white 6814-61014: No. 3 white 456494; No. 4 white 48. Barley cash 98 ft 1.00.

Opening Grains opened lower today. Wheat was down 1-4 to 3-8c; corn 1-8 to 3-8c and cats 1-4c. Opening prices: Wheat-May 1.47 1-463-8; July 1.45 3-8@1-2; Bept. 1.49 5-8@7-8. Corn-May 1.02 1-4; July 1.05 1-86 3-8; Sept, 1.06 1-265-8.

Onte-May none; July, old 54 3.866 1.2! July, new 5 1.8; Sept. uew 47 1.8. Migh Low Clean Wheel

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Toledo, May 19-Wheat No. 2 red 183661.M: corn No. 8 zellow 1.121/466 1.131/2. Oats No. 2 white 53@55; the 12.75@13.50. No. 2, 1.45. Seed Clove: Clover cash imported ald 13 50 nek; domestic cash 16.50; Oct. 17.50 bid: Dec. 17.45 bid: ninike canti

15.60; timothy cash and May 2.25;

TODAY'S REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S MARKET

Chicago, May 19 - Unexpected strength at Liverpool and large expert nominal. pules lent encouragement to wheat bulls preterday and resulted in a sharply higher opening in that grain on the

and Examiner. Closing prices, while not so high as those registered early in the cession. showed substantial guine as compaged with the previous close. Course grains were higher early on the strength in wheat, but reacted later

under light pressure. Hen was firm and higher. fac up, and rye, 1% @ 2e higher. Win- fair 11.75@12.25; commen 9.50@

back, only to make a good recovery Sheep and Lamb - Supply light Live Poultry Turkeys 25: fowls

an increase in bullish sentiment, which pigs 8.256.8.85; roughs 86.9.50.

was based mainly on poor progress of note 1.60@1.75; Texas and Alabama the wheat even in western Europe, due to cold weather, and poor crop reports from Poland. Meavy emport sales, (00); market; steady to 10c lower; which were placed at from 2,000,000 top 10,40; quotations: 250-350 lbs... to 3.008.000 but being reported at the 8.75@10.25; 200.250 lbs., 10@10.25; paychological time. lent confirmation to 100-200 that, 10.25@10.40; 130-100 lbs. tions). Butter-Estra 47@49; extra the report of increase in European 8.25@10.35; 20-130 lbs., 8@8.50; pack-

wheat based on raise in the American ket: cattle and calves steady; three Northwest and in Manitoba, Canada, loads steers unsold; beef cons 7,5062 traders showed little disposition to ac- 2.75; low cutter and cutter cows 5.506; tively align themselves on the solling 6.75; yealers 146216.50. side of the market. Profit taking sales were mainly responsible for checking quotable steady; lambs saleable \$16. the upward movement of prices.

After discoting the day's large quota of hullish meter there was more inclination to favor the constructive side of the market than has been in oridence for several days. There are still many sections of the helt in need of moisture, and, since the recent break and in prices, the market has been largely 5.00 pony; Watermelona: (Florida) a "weather" affair. Improvement in the foreign demand, auch as exhibite yenterday, would appear to give a de-

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eldedly from foundation for further bullish activities. The cash wheat market continued dull, due to light efferings. The baris held abouty. Generally fair weather to

forecast for this side of the line. Rather presistent absorption of corn futures by the commission houses with little pressure on the market held corn prices within a narrow range at a Church. moderate advance over the previous close. However, scattered local selling; appeared near the close and wiped out

Trade in the golden cerval was much lighter and locked incentive for any vigorous activity on either side. Counmixed 1.02. No. 6 mixed 1.00; No. 1 try offerings to arrive continued light rellow 107%; No. 2 yellow 1.07% and shipments from primary points con- p. m.

These mildly bullish factors, however, appeared to be more than offset by the favorable conditions surrounding the seeded crop. Good rains were reported from over the greater part of the belt and temperatures were geneally favorable for germination. Cash demand for corn was fairly

active with the trading basis Mc lower to Me higher. Local shipping sales ! aggregated 121,000 bu and there were bookings for only 25,000 bu to arrive. While out prices essed near the 1:19 p. m.; 8 20 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA finish with the reaction in corn, that grain was more buyeant throughout the session, due to a let-up in the persistent liquidation that has been going on for several days.

Hye was firmer with wheat and on reports of export sales totaling 400.000 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p tm., 5:00 bu in all positions. The latter were p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m. taken by the Untied Kingdom and the Local cars to Delaware only leave at

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Chicago, May 19-Hoga-Receipts 4.000; market steady, 10c lower. Top 10.00; bulk, 9.25629.85; heavy weight. 9.25@9.85; medium weight, 9.50@ 10.00; light weight, 8.80@10.00; light

49.50; pigs, 7.00628.50. Cattle-Receipts 400; market steady. Calven-Receipts 100; market stendy. Beef Steers-Good and choice, 14.00% 15.00; common and medium, 9.50%. 13.75; yearlings, 9.50@14.75. Butcher Cardington at 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. Cattle-Helfers, 8.50@14.00; cows, and 5:00 p. m. 8.00@12.00; bulls, 7.50@11.50; calves, with Carey and Findlay connections to 12 006 15.50: feeder steers, 10.00@ Toledo at 7 a. m., 2 a. m., 11 a. 12.50; stocker steers, 9.50@12.25; p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m.
Leave Marion for Ottawa at 9 a. m. stocker cows and beifers, 6.50@9.50. Sheep -- Receipts 8.000; market steady. Medium and choice lambs, 15.50 p. m., 5 p. m. with connection (@18.50; culls and common, 13.50@ 15.00; spring lambs, 14.25@18.25; yearlings, 13.50@15.25; common and choice ewes, 4.00@9.00; feeder lambs,

East Bullalo

East Buffalo, May 19-Hoga-Re. reipts 400: holdovers 932; ver, little done. Few sales steady, 186 220 lbs., 10.40@10.50; few pigs 8.50@8.75; light lights, 9.25@ 10.00; packing sows, 8.25 6:8.50.

Cattle-Beceipts 190. Calves-Receipts none. nominal. Bulk, good to choice vesters

for week 16.00; throwouts mostly 12.00 Sheep Receipts 350, strong. Bulk. good to choice lambs 10.000216 25: few throwouth 12.00; bulk fat ewes quotoble 7.50@8.50; spring lambs around 17.50@ 19.00.

Pitteburgh, May 19-Cattle - Bupply 30; market steady; choice 13.75 At the close wheat was 1% \$24c | 6614.25; prime 136213.75; good 1369 higher; corn, 延载场中 cff; cots. 另版 13.80; tidy hutchers 12.25億12.75; nipeg wheat futures inched 1% & 10.50; common to good fat bulle 8.75 @10.50; common to good fat come 5 Trade in wheat fintened out after (49; heifers 104,11.50; fresh cows and the early rush to buy, and prices all apringers \$506:\$125; veal culves 16. war the close on short covering after market steady; good 10.50; lambs 16. commission bouses had taken up the Hogs-Receipts 330; market fairly active; prime heavy hoge 9.75@10.25; heary mixed 10.25@10.50; mediums Ideorpsol Salahed 1%@1%4 higher, 10.50@10.60; heavy yorkers 10.50% Cables said their strength was due to 10.00; light yorkers 9,500,9.85;

Cleveland, May 19-Hoga-Receipts ing sows 8.25@8.50.

Cattle-Receipts 75: calves 25: mar-

Sheep-Receipts none: market:



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Schools aix years and had charge of the Stenographic Department of The Marion Business College for about 21/2 years. He served one year as Chief Clerk to C. C. Moyer, Superintendent of Transportation, C. D. & M. Electric Company, leaving this position in February, 1921, to become Chief Dayuty of the Probate Court where he perved until March, 1867, since which time he has been Deputy County Audi-

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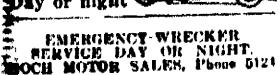
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John J. McAndrew, Tweesed.
Notice is hereby given that Helen M.
Dunn has been appointed and qualified
as executix of the Estate of John J.
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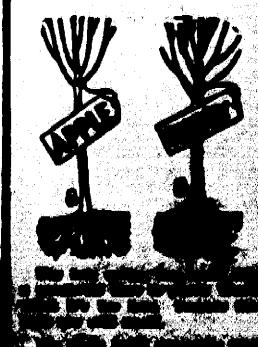
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Washington May 19-An entimate hat Herbert Roover's friends spent \$100,000 on newspaper advertising in his lowing fight for Indiana's delegation \$40,000. The committee also was into the Republican actional convention will result in the Senate presidential campaign committee making an extensive inquiry into publicity expenditure by all enudidates for president, to man approuseed teday.

The estimate of Hoover's publicity onta in Indiana, was made by Beet M.

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to run above \$20,000 to counteract the land banker, as the treasurer to Ohio. Thurman, manager for Separor James! E. Warmon, who defeated the secretary of commerce. Thurman enimated the Hoover advertising at \$100,000 on the busis of his experience as a newspaper relative used the course of Warney's advertising. Thurman said he published two Estimate Will Cause Commit- ada for Walmen and got a bill for \$1.5MM. He added that House address. tenements appeared in nearly all of Indiama with roughweise.

> Expenditures \$40 min Thurman incidentally requested that Watern's expendences in links on were \$32.671. The Hoover expenditures altracky reported were approximately formed that the Hoover expenditures

The committee adjourned its bearings until Monday, when it will concent at Raleigh, N. C. to hear testimony about charges that the Hoover and Gov. At Smith eamen have made exceptive expenditures in the Tarboot State, . Waler Murphy of Saulsborr, N. C. shready has fold the composition that Sonator James E. Roed spent loss than Alian in seeking North Carolina's Indorses ment for the Deliverator nomination,

in Ohio totalled \$37,759,

The committee will resume its bearinga here next Tuesday, The Hoover organization apent \$37. 739.35 in its Ohio fight. Thad Brown. state manager for Rooser, textified year terday before the Senate Cantinian Funds . Committee.

Norded More, Says Brown Brown said the Hooves compates can to have cost only \$25,000, but the death of Sountor Willia couned greater

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Degree Conferred. The esquire rank was conferred on a class of candidates by the degree team of Marion Ledge: No. 402, Knights of Pythiss, at the negular meeting last night. The same mak will be conferred on a class at the meeting next Friday night. It was also amnounced today that the lodge secretional ball team will play a K. of P. team from Waldo on the Huber dlamond, Monday evening.

Formits Issued - Two permits for remedeling of dwellings owned by the Marion Steam Shovel Co. on Uncapherav were issued to the company by City. Clerk Keller yesterday afternoon. The permits provide for expenditure of \$200 City Hospital. on each property. A permit was also issued to J. W. Caaner, 395 W. Churchat for a garage to cost \$75.

In Graduating Class - Mica Esther Woy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wor, 580 Girard-av, will graduate from the School of Nursing at Mount Sinai Hospital, Cleveland, Thursday, The graduation exercises, which Marion friends and relatives are planning to attend, will be held at 8:30 a. m. on that date at the Nurses' home. Miss Woy graduated from Harding High School with the class of 1925.

Blentch Club Event-A health program and playlet were presented at the meeting of the Health Club of Vernon Beights Junior High School Thursday Fern Wade, 1500 W Broad-st, Colummight at the achool.

WM Present Play-Girls of the In-





dustrial Arts Class at Central Junior High Mehool will present a marionette play. "Jack and the Beaustalk" in an assembly Wednesday at the school, st man announced today.

God News of Beath-Mr and Mrs J. H Winsor, 501 Mound at, received word Mrs. John Carren, at Florida, O. Mrs. her marriage was Miss Sarah Jane 7:30. Price 25c. Rupp, daughter of David and Parah Rupp. She will be buried in Florida. Infirmities of age were believed to have caused her death, time of which is not

fries in Louisville-Word has been received here of the recent death in Longaville, Ky., of Mrs. A. Nobie, who formerly resided here. She had been a member of Wassida Loyal Circle, Ways de Rose Rebekah Lodge.

Taken to Home-Mrs. Adder Me Ginnis was removed from the Dr. F. C. Smith clinic to her home, 139 Olney av. last night in the M. H. Gunder invalid | Dowler's.

Operation at Hospital-Mrs. C. K. Smothers, 175 Superior at, underwent lot, an abdominal operation this morning at

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DEAD

Charlotte Matthews Passes Away in Columbus: Burial at Fulton

Mis. Charlotte Matthews, widow of A. D. Matthews, Jr., and former Marion iu., for tenants. Dr. Dugau. resident, passed away at 6 o'clock last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. bus. Death followed from an illness of several years resulting from paralysis. Mrs. Mutthews was 70 years

Funeral services are to be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Wade residence in Columbus, after which the body will be taken to Fulton for burial. Short services are to be held at the cemetery, Mrs. Matthews' early home was in Fulton.

Her husband, A. D. Matthews, Jr., who died about three years ago, was a son of Rev. A. D. Matthews, pioneer

A telegram conveying news of Mrs. Matthema' death was received this morning by her brother in law, J. T. Matthews, 1643 E. Center-st.

Surviving members of Mrs. Matthews' family are the daughter, Mrs. Wade, and two sons, who reside in Bellefon-

WELL ENTERTAIN CLUB Ashley, May 19-The Pythian Sisters Club will be entertained on Wednewlay afternoon, May 23 at the home of Mrs. Joune Shoemaker.

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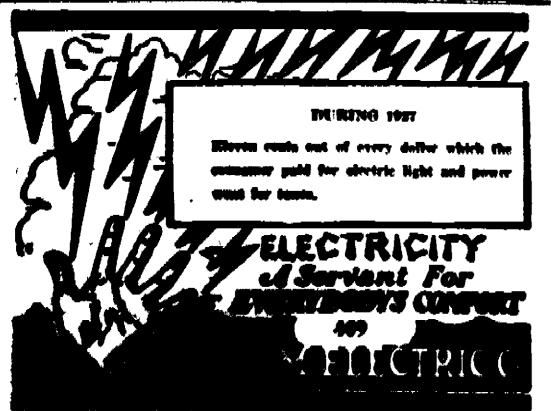
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> Improved Vernon Heights lots at \$1.500 and up. Ask R. T. Lewis. get your order in! Dowler's.

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Rer. Clarice V. Frances of Columbus, will be at Hotel Marion Monday Special Brick and Tuesday, May 21 and 22 to give teadings and receive friends.

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BOTTLING PLANT IS RAIDED BY BURGLARS

Truck-Load of Empty Bottles of comfort. Taken from Coca Cola Co. Storage House

Theft of 25 cases of empty bottles from a storage house at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. plant on Bennettet, was merchant and Metholist preacher in reported to the police this morning. The theft was discovered by employes when they reported for work this morning. Driving a truck up to the door of a plant, the hurgiars broke the lock on the door and after loading the 25 cases. on their truck, departed without diturbing any other part of the plant. A value of \$35 is placed on the cases by

MONDAY LAST DAY FOR APPLICATIONS

Filing Time Limit for Cigaret Dealers Set by

Seventy-four tobacco dealers in Marion County have failed to file applications for eignret licenses for 1928, according to County Auditor Earl E. Thomas today. Monday is the date set by the auditor on the last day for filing applications.

Mr. Thomas stated today that all dealers who sell eigerets after May 28 without having their applications for license on file will be subject to a SIM fine. There are about 125 eigaret dealers

in Marion county.

CASE CONTINUED

Hearing of C. A. Settles, 54, of, 454 E. Center at, arrested Tuesday night on a charge of derving an automobile while intoxicated, which had been set for resterday afternoon, was continued to Monday afternoon for securing of ad-

Softles was arrested after the truck he was driving collided with a Chevro let coupe belonging to Albert Days. The Davis car was parked along the curb. Settles pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge Marim and was released under \$250 bond

VISIT FATHER

Son and Daughter Hern To See T. A. O'I.mary, IN at Monpital

T. A. "Pat" O'Leary, clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, who is in Marion City Hospital in a serious condition from sciatica thenmatem. was reported to be alightly amproved this morning.

Mrs. W. L. Whilden, West Palm Beach, Plat. daughter of Mr. O'Leatt and T. A. O'Leary, Jr., New York City his son, airmed yesterday to visit then

FATHER OUT ON BOND IN NON-SUPPORT CASE

Delmar Van Horn, arrested this cleased under \$500 bond for his appentance in court Tuesday morning at so'clock. He pleaded not grafty before Municipal Judge Martin the more ing. Van Horn, who was attested on an aftidavit filed by his wife or Municipal Court, was charged with! basing failed to provide for his two minor children rince the first of this

7 DOGS IMPOUNDED IN COUNTY THIS WEEK

Seven dogs were impounded in the compty this week, according to the report of Deg Warden Dale Rhoades, Fire of them were captured in the

The canne population of the county evidently but in a quiet week, as no sheep loses were included in the warden's weekly report.

CONTRIBUTION IMPROVED

Miss Ern Hartzell, who recently underwent an operation at Delaware Sanitorium, Delaware, has been removed to the home of her sister. Mrn Barland Kerr, Then av. and in reported to be improving.

ANNOTHER BUILDING Maryaville, May 19-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laird, of Maryaville, announce the hitch of a daughter at the local how-

W. A. JONES DES AT INDIANA HOME

Former Marion Resident Taken After Year's Iliness: Funeral Monday

Willia A. Jones, former Marion resident and father of Mrs C. H. Comes. 367 Gearthe, died last night at his SPECIAL SALE --- House dresser | point in Huntington, Ind., following as and smocks. All sizes, \$1.40. Butler reac's illness. Mrs. Contev. who re-· relyed a message this morning informs. ing her of the death, left for Huntington today to be present at the funeral services, which will be held Monday af-

> Mr Jones, who was 77 rears of age, was employed by the Marcon Manuface. turing ('o and later ex an express mes- ! sunger with the Wells Pargo Co while living in Marion. During recent teats he has been engaged in the real ratate business at Huntington. He is auritized by three sons and

"King" Band Instruments. Domthree daughters. His wife ded arout 15 years ago.

We wish to thank our friends and **CAPTAINS NAMED FOR** neighborn for their kind expression of ment. Reverend Hatton for his com-ANNUAL POPPY SALE forting words. The singers, the beauti-

Team Leaders Announced by American Legion and Auxiliary

been appointed, it was announced today Mrs. Hon Jones, who is supering and science talks by the students.

fending arrangements Teams, each to be comprised of about Mrs. V. C. Smith for the levely music 25 women, will be appointed early next Club. week. The team captains will be stationed at the courthouse, directing the sale from that point.

Team captains are Mrs. Paul Knappenberger, whose group will serve from • 7 to 9 a m : Mrs. Fred Berg, 9 to 11 n, m; Mrs J H, Eymon, 11 to 1 p. m; Mis Wairen Bull, 1 to 3 p m.; Mrs. George Greiser, 3 to 5 p. m.; GIVE SCHOOL SERMON and Mrs. M. H. Frank, 5 to 7 p.m. Rev. I. B. Smith, pastor of the The poppy sale is held annually, the Harister M. E. Church will give the money being used in caring for disabled Gractz, of Bucyrus, has been named, baccalcurents sermon for Harpster World War veterang and their families an officer in the C. A. P., largest co-d High School graduates at the M. E. The flowers are made by disabled sol- social organization on the campus at Church there Sunday night, it was and deers in National Hospitals.

> TAKE PART IN RECITAL Marveyille, May 19-A musical re-

Wyandot, also in charge of Reverend Smith, will be at 9.20 a. m., Lattle cital was given last night by the pu-

GLASS WRECKED

Brick Huriol from Passing Car Through Windows of Parked Markins

BRICK harled from a passing A car smeshed the windows in a Buick reads for belonging to L. A. Campbell, 456 Girard-av, while it was parked in front of 243 Rummir-st at I o'clock this morning. Hearing the crash of breaking glass, Campbell told the police, he ran out of the house in time to see a car drive rapidly in the direrton of Mt. Vernon-av. No reason for the act could be given by

ADDRESS GIVEN BY COLUMBUS WOMAN

Program at Community Club Meeting

was the subject of an interesting address given by Mrs C. A. Field, Columhas director of the Central Instrict of the

enth grade students of geography under Miss Mary Horseman was a feature of Team explains for the American the entertainment. The remainder of Lagion and Legion Auxiliary annual the program was in charge of the for many years a farmer in Marion poppy sale Salunday, May 20, have Science Club of the school and con- Township, Hardin County, passed anny Chevrolet Radiators sisted of music by the school orchestra in a Columbus hospital, according to The meeting was the last of the season for members of the Vernon Heights

EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES IN NEVADA SCHOOLS Nesada, May 19 -- Owing to an epi-

demic of measles, the attendance in the first six grades of the public schools, has been very low for the post two

IS CHOSEN OFFICER Bucyrus, May 19-Muss Martha Capital University, Columbus. Miss Gractz will serve during the 1928 and 19部F season.

HIS ELECTS

Sanducky, and at 10:30 a. m., Winn- job of Miss Marion Lebns in the Holy- | Marysville, May 19-New officers of cross Music Store. The prrogram con- the Marysville Hi-Y Club elected to a sted of violin selections. Marysville berve during the 1928-29 school year students who took part in the pro-latre as follows: Burr Simpson, presi-Mrs. Susan Russell, Prospect, is giam were as follows: Elizabeth Mil- dent; Auron Edwards, vice president;

ASHLEY TEACHER RESIGNS TO ACCEPT O. S. U. POST

Ashley, May 19-Miss Blythe Pierce, partnetos of English, at Ashley High school, has resigned from this position for which she was recently chosen for another year, to accept an assistant of Mrs. Margaret Sayder, Belleton, mafeso rable in a department of edu- at Livingstone, Mont. Mr. Snyder a

STUDENT TO SPEAK

Junior from O. W. C. on Program a Asbury M. E. Church

Lenly Svester, junior at Obio Wes

leyan Postersity, Delaware, recently

elected to the position of president of the Wesleyan student body, will preach Suppley hight at 7:30 o'clock, at Asbury M I, Church. His subject will Cardington, and Ervin Carey, of rebe. "The Church As a Propagandist Mt. Ohie, left Thursday evening f for Peace" Mr. Syester was accorded Chicago, where they will strend to District P. T. A. Director on first place in a collegiate sectional ora- Black Raccoon Breeders' convenien torical contest and is aknowledged as one of the outstanding student orators of the state. Rev. Gaylord Bogardu 4 pastor, will preach in the morning, at Parent-Teacher Association work In o'clook, on the subject, "Growing

ATTEND BUCYRUS FUNERAL Ashler, May 19--Mr. and Mrs. Guy

the Parent Teacher Association, at a Doubikin, Mr. and Mis. Wesley Bartwell attended meeting of the Vernon list, Mr. John Slaughters, Mrs Viola Heights Community Chib last night at Garber, Mrs. William. Doublin and I the school building. Mrs. Field dis-Idengliter, Miss Nina Doublkin, atcussed the purpose of the Association tended funcial services for Miss Ida and its history from the founding in Slaughter, 30, of Bueyrus, Friday afternoon at North Canana. Interment A geography exhibit arranged by sevil was made at North Canaan Cemetery. DIES AT COLUMBUS

Kenton, May 19-Foster F. Mathews.

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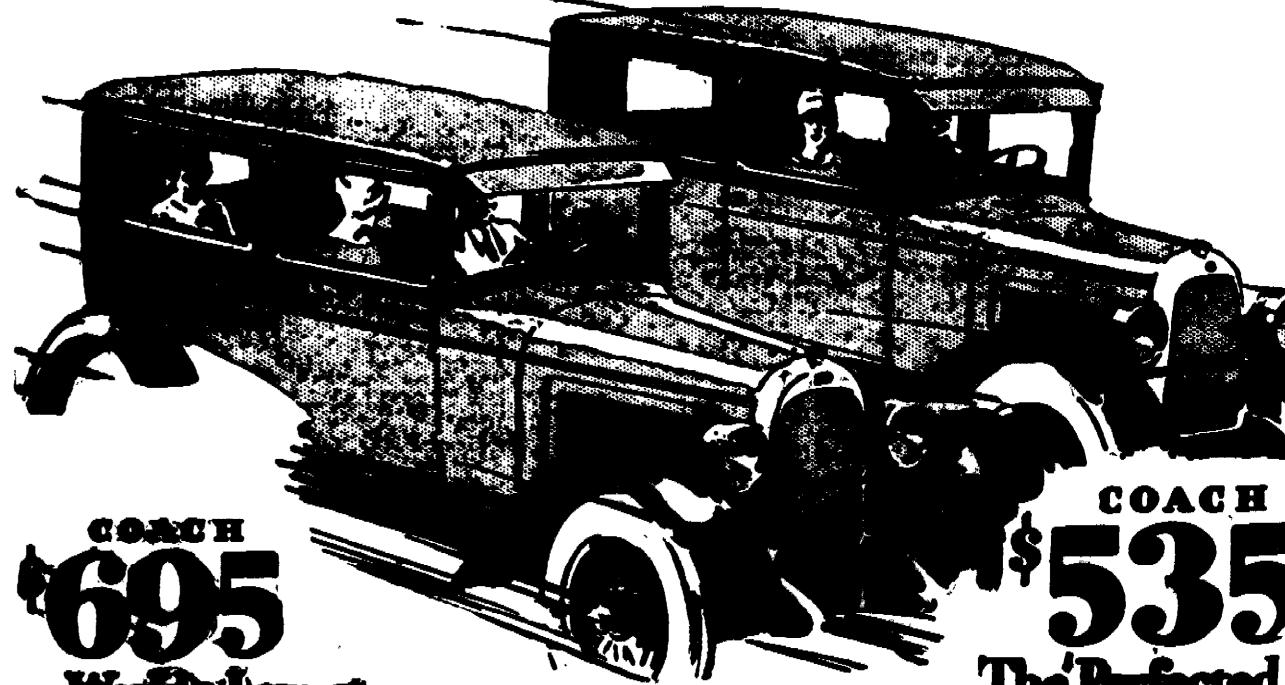
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DIES IN MONTANA

cation of Ohio Wesleyan University at horn near Prospect, and left here also 30 years ago. Several years ago he suffered a ne rous breakdown which, it is thoug

contributed to his unexpected deat He was manager of a general store Montana. He is surrived by his w. two daughters and a son, one gran daughter, a sister, Mrs. Erra Schinel er, Bellevuear, and his mother.

Green Camp News Green Camp-L. S. Russell.

Rev. A. L. Vandigriff of Zavesne former pastor of the Methodist Carhere, spent Monday night at the J. James S. Littrell, of Belleforga-

was in this village Monday on bu Finley Wolf, of Marion, bas been a guest of his sister, Mrs. Zetha R. ler, on Rayle-I neapher pk, this nee Mrs Sarah Savage, who has been seriously ill at her home here for a

past four weeks, remains in a ser o But few men can resist the time tion to swallow and wever praise

> Ford, Dodge. MALO BROS.

33 EXPECTED ATASSEMBLY

Local Nazarone Church To Be Represented at Meeting at Columbus

Eight mambers of First Church of Namerone, including the pastor, Rev. G. E. Waddle, will be in atgendance at the seventh general assembly of the Church of the Namerene at Memorial Hall, Columbus, Jun 23-26, it was announcd today.

About 350 delegates will be present from district assemblies covering 47 states, Canada, British Islee and foreign mission districts of Africa, India, Palestine, Mexico. Peru, Argentina, Chine, Central America and Japan.

Marion's delegates include, in addition to the peater, Mrs. Waddle, Mrs. J. D. Wine, Mrs. William Dowler, Mrs. E. E. Keeler, Mrs. James Fies, Mrs. Elery Davis and Mrs. Ed Ellington. Exhibite on Program

Interesting exhibits will show activities of the departments of foreign missions, home missions, church extension, ministerial relief, publication, Sunday Schools, young people societies, and education

At the opening session Wednesday night, June 13, addresses will be given by Governor Donabey, Mayor James Thomas of Columbus and by General Enperintendent John W. Goodwin of Paandena, Cal.

Business sessions will open at 10; o'clock Monday morning, June 14, with devotionals and a sacramental service. General Buperintendent H. F. Reynolds of Kanesa City, presiding. The quadrenial address will be delivered by General Superintendent R. T. Williams of (Mahoma City.

Church News

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Saptist Church, Cincinnati.

day afternoon.

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members of the World Wide Guild.

Chapter 1864, Trinity Baptist Church.

Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock at the

8. Davis, pastor, will give a sermon

Sermon on Conference... 'The Gen-

eral Conference at Kansas City" is the

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sermon at the service at 7:30 oclock

Church, it was announced today. Rev.

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"Justice of God"

A SEEMONETTE BY REV. E. MADEBAUGH Pantor, Calvary Evangelical Church

"Hebold, therefore, the goodness and severity of God."-Romana 11:22. BERCY is goodness exercised towards the guilty. Grace is goodness exercised to the undeserving. Long suffering in gordness exercised towards those who seem to be incorrigible, and who persist in abusing the goodness of God. The Bible teaches the gossiness of God. "The earth " full of the goodness of the Lord." "Thou crownest the year with thy goodness, and thy paths drop fatness." "The goodness of the Lord endureth continually." "The Lord is good to all; and his tender mercies are over all his works."

The greatest display of the divine goodness is found in the glorious plan of human redemption. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoseever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins."

The justice of God is also taught in the Scriptures. "A God of truth, just and right is He." "A just God, and a Savior, there is none besides me," Judgment will I lay to the line, and righteousness to the plummet." "Who will render to every man according to his deeds. And will by no means clear the guilty."

Every bodity pain we suffer, every mental anguish we experience, is an infliction of the just accerting of God. The justice of God is seen in the unusual operations of nature. The temptest, the earthquake, etc. The devil and all the fallen angels believe in the justice of God, and tremble. All cults, rebels and modernists, who teach against the moral government of God will gooner or later be compelled to acknowledge that He is just.

Men are apt to exalt the goodness and the mercy of God at the expense of His justice. All men desire happiness. But if they are honest with God. they know that they can not enjoy it, because they are sinners and the justice of God is against them. Hence it is natural that they will calm their consciences by persuading themselves into the belief that God is all mercy.

And Satan, taking advantage of this, comes, as he did to Eve, and eags, "Ye shall not surely die." It is not stronge, then, that sinners so often persuade themselves into the belief that God is more merciful than just. They have mistaken the plan of salvation; they have included in a false hope; they have resorted to refuge of lies which must be swept away before the dying hour if they are to be saved. Reat assured that if ever a man is saved it must be in perfect consistency with all the attributes of God. God. must change before he will save any sinner at the expense of his justice.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

meeting.

Wendell.

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A. Kansler.

and Church service.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Stauffer of Westfield, Ind. Reception:

6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

7:30 p. m -- Wedocidar, midweek

Breenwood-N. Greenwood and

9:00 a. m .- Combined Sanday-School

Salem 30 E. Churchet, Rev. G

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's-241 S. Prospect at, Mev.

6:30 p. m .- Young People's meeting.

Nt. Paul's Evangelical (English)-

Bellefontnine and Windsoret, Rev.

10:30 a. m .- Mrs. Grace Parlette

PIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:30 a. m. - Sermon by Rev. G. D

3 :(00 p. m .- Sermon by Reverend

MOLINESS

Pfigrim-York and Waterloosis, Rev.

5:30 p. m.-Xoung People's Society

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

6:50 p. m .- Epworth League meet

Prospect and Churchet.

9:15 a. m.-Sunday School.

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6:30 p. m.-Junior Epworth League

meeting. Miss Ethel Baker, superin-

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday, service.

Gaylord Bogardus, Delaware, pastor.

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday night, mid-

Westeran Missien-Toledo Avenue

9:00 a. m. -Sunday School.

9:00 a. m.—Bunday School.

6:00 p. m .- Children's meeting.

1:30 p. m .- Sunday School.

nights, mid-week prayer meeting.

6:45 p. m. Toung people's meeting.

Wesleyen Minglon-N. State-st. Res

7:30 p. m.-Tuesday and Thursday

Rethel-N. State-st. Rev. Williams,

First-S. State and Columbia-

10:30 4. m.-Merning worth

2:30 p. m.—The paster will presch

10:00 a. m. Sermon.

2:30 p. m.—Bermon.

7:30 p. m. - Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Rev. G. E. Waddle, paster.

9:00 a. m.Sunday School.

Frank. Berry.

Castor.

7:00 p. m .- Sermon.

week prayer meeting.

Rev. W. C. Bowman.

Asbury-Lee & Evans-at. Rev.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon.

Mark atp. Rev. J. Kaufman.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday School.

9:15 a. m. - Bunday School.

Sifritt will talk on "India."

N. Main and Farminget.

9:30 a. m.—Bible school.

D:00 a. m. -- Sunday School.

Donovan of Frankfort, Ind.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon.

Rev. B. L. George, D. D.

Rev. Karl W. Patow.

From My Job?"

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B:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

days, class meeting.

Kansas City.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

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7:30 p. m. Sermon.

Lester J. Houghtsling.

7:30 p. m. Hermon,

Knepper of Fostoria.

C. M. Brown.

7:30 p. m. Sermon.

I. W. Schillinger.

Park Street-437 Park at. Rev. L. of members, W. White, D. D. D:30 a. m.--Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon. 6:30 p. m .- A. C. E. League meet-

7:45 p. m.--- Mermon. Prayer services Wednesday, 7:30 p. Choir Rebesses Friday night, &

—it ought. Methol - 870 N. State at Rev. A. L. wik, master.

Rows of soft straw next to 30 p. m.—Sunday School. O P. Sewittings. hat the comfort of an old felt m. Rermon. BAPTIST

ity-B. Main-at. Rev. U. S. RATHORAY PROCESS-a chemical D. D. n. m.—Sunday School.

that retards the yellowing and maket, a. m. Section, "The Parable a Bower." shower resistant. 30 p. m.—Baptist Young People's in meeting.

:30 p. m .- Sermon, William Booth ad the Salvation Army." Fito Mainwist-Davids and Darlussts. Rev. W. S. Young. 9:15 a. m.—Bible School in charge

C.E. H. Long, superintendent. 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship and sermon, "Why Murmur?" 6:30 b. m.-B. Y. P. U. (Three

7:30 p. m .- Sermon. "Man's Extremity, God's Opportunity." TITLE NO. Fite Memorial and 7:30 p. m .- Wednesday, prayer ser-Tablict Churchen will be in

A at the annual Chio Baptist Commanuel-N. Main & Fairview-ot. faution to be held Monday to Rev. Earl L. Holliday. anday, inclusive, at Ninth Street 9:00 a. m.-Bible School in charge

of Howard A. Hughes, supt. 10:15 a. m .- Morning worship and Mastlet Events-Work of initiation will be performed at the meeting of 6:30 p. m .- Benior. Intermediate.

and Junior B. X. P. U.w. 7:(0) p. m.-Prayer circle. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon. 7:30 p. m .-- Wednesday, prayer

home of Mrs. Frank Robinson, 505 N. State-st. Members of the Anna Mcmeeting. Williams Class of the church will meet Mt. Zion-213 Senute at. Rev. J. II at the church at 2 o'clock on Thurs. Canada.

9:30 a. m.-Morning worthip. 11:00 a. m.-Sermon. Accord Service-At the annual "Sal-6:00 p. m .- B. Y. P. U. in charge of vation Army Night" service at Trinity Deacon Harry Booker. Rantist Church, Sunday night, Dr. U.

8:00 p. m.-Sermon. MARTHEREN on the aubject, "William Booth and First-E. Church & Reed-av. Rev. W. R. Shively. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. Sermon. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon. 7:30 p. m .- Wednesday, prayer ser

by Dr. R. L. George, peater, Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at Enworth CATHOLIC M. E. Church. Dr. George recently re-St. Mary's-N. Main at. Rev. F. N.

turned home after attending couler-Services 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. CHRISTIAN Schotitute for Pactor-Rev. S. C. Control W. Churchet. Rev. G. E. Young, licensed preacher, will give the

Groves, pastor. 9:15 a. m.-Bible School. Sunday night at First Reformed 10:30 a. m .- Junior church and sermon, "Know Ohio." Herbert F. Weckmueller, pastor, will

6:30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.-Night worship and ser- tendent. give the commencement sermon for "The Path of Life." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First E. Church & Beker-et. 9:00 a. m.-Bunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Service sermon. Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock-Tertimonial.

EMMANUEL Emmanuel Tabormuclo-Tyles & Van Burenet, Rev. William Patterson. EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's-E. Center-st. Rev. S. S.

Hardy, rector. 7:30 a. m .- Holy Communion, 9:00 a. m.-Church School.

10:30 a. m .- Morning prayer and permon all Sundays but the first. Holy communion and sermon, first Sunday. Litany with morning prayer and permon last Sunday. Sermon,

EVANGELICAL Calvery-E. Church and High-ets. Ber. E. Radebaueb. 9:00 a. m.-Bible School.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "Palm Tree! "h riet in me." 6:30 p. m.-Adult prayer service Br. and Jit Longue meetings.

Hill, superintendent. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "The Hidden Treasure, the Pearl and the Drag-net." 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer per-

College Bellefontaine and Henryet, Rev. R. E. Williamson. P:15 a. m .- Bible School. 10:30 L B. Strates by Ser. Joshua 7:30 p. m.—Wedgenday aid

at the South Cannan Charch. 6:30 p. m.-X. T. P. S. mostlag. 7:20 p. m.—Evening worship and

REVIVAL PROGRAM

Special Heryless to Start at Nastres Cherch, May 27

With Prolessor and Mrs. B. D. Button, noted southern singers, sesisting, revival services will open Bunday, May 27 at First Church of Nasarene, it was announced today by Rev. G. E. Waddle, master, who will be in charge of the special meetings. The revival will continue through Sunday, June 10, with services at 7:30 o'clock every hight except Saturday. There will be possibly three services on Sundeys. A week of prayer will be observed at the church this week in preparation for the revival.

Bennett Street Nazarone Mission. kev, James C. Bolin, pastor. 2:30 p. m.-Sunday School.

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3:30 p. m .- Preaching service. PRESBYTERIAN First Church and Prospect. Rev. loward L. Olewiler, pastor.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- "The Value of Lovies 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "The Great In-

Forest Lawn-E. Center and Barnhart-at. Rev. John A. Carriker, pas-

9:00 a. m.-Bible School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "The Devil." 6:30 p. m .- Senior and Intermedito Christian Endeavor Boeleties.

7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "A Modern Prodigal." 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, mid-week

Lee Street-Lee and Dennison st. tev. J. M. Kinher. B:(0) a. m .- Sunday School. Subject Jesus Teaching in the Temple." Bermonette, "Love in Woship." 6:45 p. m. -- Sentor and Junior Christian Endeavor Societies. Seniot

aubject, "Larger Leadership." Junior, aubject, "Wonderful Deeds." 7:30 b. m.-Divine worship and ermon, "I Am the Way."

7:30 p. m .- Thursday, prayer meet-REFORMED

Weckmueller. 9:00 s. m .- Sunday School in charge of Brie Houser, superintendent. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "Our Obligation to Education."

45:30 p. m .- Young People's meeting. BALVATION ARMY

Hendunters..... 181 N. Maio st. Capt. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon by Rev. Clyde Pyrey Holden. 7:45 p. m .- Tuesday. Wednesday. Friday and Saturdays, meetings.

> 10:00 a. m.-Service. 2:60 p. m.-Sunday School. 7:45 p. m .- Service. REVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventists--224 N State-at. Bervices are held every Sav urday morning. Rev. Edward Searles.

9:30 a. m .- Bible School. 10:45 a. m .- Bible study or sermon-7:30 p. m Sunday night, sermon, Who Is Satan and Is He a Real Be-

SPIRITUALIST Entrered Brotherhood-L. O. O. M. Hall, 13416 E. Churchet. Rev. Clario Francis of Columbus. 2:30 p. m. Rev. Paul Andrew Hem-

pel of Chicago and Rerevend Francie will give lectures and messages. 8:00 p. m .- Friday night services. ENITED BEETHEEN

First-227 S. Prospectist. Rev. W. H Howard. Father's Day" will be observed throughout errvices. P:00 a. m.-Sunday School. Mrs.

Carrie Durr. Sunt. 10:15 a. m .- Morning worship and sermon, "That Solemn Caution." 6:30 p. m .- Senior Christian Endeavor meeting, Neel Bender, leader. 7:30 p. m.-Night worship and eer-

mon, "Abraham's Decision." 7:30 p. in .- Wednesday prayer meet-10:30 a. m .- Sermon by Rev. Jack

COMMUNITY CHURCH Herman Street-F. P. George, D. D.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

3:00 p. m .- Second and fourth Sun-10:30 a. m .- Morning worship in charge of Men's Brotherhood.

Epworth-E. Center and Vinc-at. 7:30 p. m.-Night worship and address by Attorney G. C. Raver of Canal 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship and Winchester, O. Subject, "Christian sermon on "The General Conference at

Citizenship." Totornational Bibbs Students Ass'n --11:45 a. m.-Sermon will be breadcast from WCAH, Columbus. 7:30 p. m.-Brudy period at hail,

7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "A Friend at Church and Main-sts, second floor. RURAL Charlifon M. E .- Rev. C. B. Stephene

10:00 a. m.-Church School 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "Why Tarry?" charge of L. J. Dones, supt.

7:00 p. m .- "Toung People's meet-11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. Serng. Subject, "What Can I Expect 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Ser-7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "This Is That."

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday midwesk mon. Marputer M. E. Rev. L. B. Smith. 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. Wesley-Olney-av, Rev. G A. Whit-6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. Helen

Wolcott, leader. 7:30 p. m. - Wednesday, prayer meetine. Little Sandusky M. E .- Her. L. B. Smith.

9:30 a. m.—&ermon. 10:30 s. m.-Bunday School. 7:30 p. m.-Thursday, prayer most-

Wyandet M. E. Rev. L. B. Smith. 10:00 a. m. Cunday School. 11':(1) a. m.-Cutnon. 7:30 p. m. - Wednesday, prayer

meeting. Sales Church of God-Miss E. Greet Nittro, paster. 9:30 a. m.-Bible School. 10:30 a. m.-Preaching service.

8:00 p. m.-Wednesday, midwesk prayer meeting. Paying each for what one wants is a good way to break the habit of want-

ing too much.

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Adversities Early in Life Overcome by PASTO Marion Pastor to Train

BY FRANCES JENNINGS THE North Carolina log cabin hut in which he was born and the Presbyterian orphanage in which he was reared, seem so distent as to be almost unreal to Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor of Forest. Lawn Presbyterian Church, after

Largely through his own efforts Reverend Carelker, left an orphan and almost penniless at an early age, received the education necessary for pursuit of his chosen life's work-the ministry.

10 years as a minister-s most

successful one.

Reverend Carriker was horn near Concord in North Carolina and was the son of a farmer who spent his spare time in carpentering. His parents died when he was about two years of age, their deaths occurring within three sad months. With his brother and sister, one of whom was younger then himself, he went to live with a grandmother and uncle, remaining there until he was six years of age.

It was then that Reverend Curriker, with his sister, was taken to a Presbyterian orphanage at Barlum Springs, where they lived for 10 years. Reverend Carriker graduated from Elise High School in 1911 and from Davidson

VISITING SPEAKERS ON PROGRAMS HERE

Three Ministers and One Attorney from Out-of-Town To Occupy Local Pulpits

Four out-of-town men, three pastors and one attorney, are acheduled to address local congregations at Sunday services. Rev. Joshua Stauffer of First S. Prospect-st. Rev. H. F. Wentfield, Ind., will preach at Oakland Evangelical Church at a service Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Reverend Stauffer conducted a revival in this city about two years ago.

The other two pastors are Rev. Frank Donovan of Frankfort, Ind., 7:30 p. m .- Sermon by Rev. S. O. who will preach at Sunday morning services at Pilgrim Holiness Church. and Rev. G. D. Knepper of Fostoria who will person who wire to be seen of Christ, N. Main and Farming-sts, at services at 10:30 s. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday, Reverend Donovan is conducting a tent meeting in Morral. Attorney G. C. Raver of Canal Win-

chester, O., will speak at Community Church, Herman-st, Sunday night, at 7:30 o'clock, taking as his subject. "Christian Citizenship". Members of the Men's Brotherhood of the church | will have charge of Sunday morning's

FATHER'S DAY

Special Program Announced for Sunday

United Brethern Church, it was an-H. Howard. In the morning Reverend are invited to attend. Howard will preach on "That Solemn! Therision," Members are asked to at | Collowing Ladies Aid Circles, Circle 1 Bender will preside as leader for the the church at 6:30 p. m.

HALE TO TALK

Y. M. C. A. Secretary on Ministerial Association Program

E. N. Hale, general secrectary of the T. M. C. A., who recently came here from Tiffin, will give a talk at the regular meeting of members of the Marion County Ministerial Association at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Y. M. C. A. Building, it was announced today His subjects will be. "The Church and the Y M. C. A." Dr. U. S. Davis, pestor of Trinity Baptist 6:30 p. m.-Young People's meeting, church, will preside for the devotional

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a pastorate at Elizaville, Ky., and College in Davidson, N. C., four was married there the following years later. With the assistance of year to Miss Elimbeth Dorsey. He a friend be was able to attend colspent three years in Elizaville, lege and the Kentucky Theological going from there to Clifton, Kas.,

where he served a three-year pas-

torate. He came here in November

from Weirton, W. Va., after serv-

ing as pastor there for about a

year. In Weirton, Reverend Car-

riker was instrumental in bringing

almut the union of two large

Both Reverend and Mrs. Car-

riker are interested in community

projects in addition to the church

activities. Reverend Carriker is a

isterial Association, while Mrs.

Carriker is president of the Wom-

an's Missionary Society at Forest

Lawn and a teacher in the Sunday

School. They have two small chil-

dren, Betty Lois and John Car-

only member of his family to

achieve success in life despite early

misfortune, for his sister, until her

marriage, was superintendent of

the Highland Hospital at Ashville,

N. C., and his brother holds a

prominent position as instructor

at the Stonewall Jackson Training

School, a reform institution for

TO CONDUCT SERVICE

Rev. Clyde Wendell on Pro-

gram at Oakland Church

Sunday

Rev. Civde Wendell, Harding High

school senior and local licensed preach.

er, will have charge of an evangelistic

service at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night

at Oakland Evangelical Church it was

Reverend Wendell, who graduates

this spring, will enter school at Ashury l

left school at the age of 16 to go to

work, was converied at the age of 20

and later returned to high school that

ministry. He gradumes at the age of

27 as one of Harding's National House

The pastor of the courch, Rev. II.

E. Williamson, will give the com-

mescement sermon for the graduating

class of the Meeker Schools at Meeker

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HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR

boys in North Carolina.

Reverend Carriker was not the

Tiker.

member of the Marion County Min- .

churches of his denomination.

Seminary at Louisville, Kr., from which he graduated in 1918 with a B. D. degree. He had received a B. A. degree upon graduation at Davidson, Reaches Decision

The desire to enter the ministry came to Reverend Carribor not auddealy but after much thought and as the result of Christian influences of his grandmother's home and the religious atmosphere of the orphanage, In his last year at the orphanage Reverend Carriker came to the decision which determined his life's career and he entered col-

lege with that in view, Becoming a church member at the age of nine while still a resident of the orphanase. Reverend Carriker was licensed a preacher in Concord after graduation from seminary. He was ordained into the miniatry at St. Joseph Presbytery at Hopkins, Mo., where he also held his first pastorate.

Askle from his religious interesta, Reverend Carriker is excessively fond of athletics, travel and out-of-doors life. He spends at least a month traveling each summer and is at the present time planning a camping trip into Kansas and Colorado for midsummer. Much of his life since leaving the orphanage has been spent in travel and he has visited nearly all sections of the United States as well as Capada. Early Mission Work

While studying for the ministry Reverend Carriker spent his summer vacations in Canada engaging in home mission work for the Presbyterian Church. At Seattle, Wash, he enlisted in the army tank corps and worked in the shipping yards there while waiting to be called into active service. He was discharged not long afterwards, however, at a North Carolina training camp at Raleigh, N. C., when the armistics was Signed

After spending the next three months in San Francisco, where he engaged in Daily Vacation Bible School work, Reverend Carriver want to Redding, Cat., remaining there for the winter. In the spring of 1921 he accepted

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Various Church Groups In-1 cluded in Schedule for Coming Week

Members of "Mother's Jewels," a children's society of Enworth M. E. Church, will enjoy their annual mite-"Father's Day" will be observed bux opening and birthday party Saturthroughout the services Sunday at Pirst | day afternoon, May 26, in the primary room of the church, it was announced nounced today by the pastor, Rev. W. today. All members and their mothers

Other acheduled meetings for Caution" and at night on "Abraham's week of Enworth Societies include the tend and bring their fathers. Noel with Mrs. S. Walker, Walnut-st. Wednesday afternoon: Circle 2 with Mrs. C. Senior Christian Endenvor meeting at A. Curtis, Girard-av, Thursday afternoon; Circle 3 with Mrs. Charles Ecenbarger, 749 Woodrow-av, Thursday afternoon; Circle 6 with Mrs. Frank Schultz, 372 S. Main-et, Thursday night for election of officers: Circle 7 et. Thursday afternoon for a sewing Circle 11 with Mrs. C. H. Lowe. 189 Jefferson-at, Thursday afternoon: and Circle 12 with Mrs. C. E. Curtis, 531 E. Center-st, also on Thursday after-

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Reformed Churches of the

charge, St. John's, St. Jacob's as Joseph's as well as the Refe Churches of Prospect and Green of are to receive new pastors in the future, it was announced today Rev. Franklin Lahr, son of Re-H. Lahr, paster of the help Church at Whetstone and a gradu Central Theological Seminary, ton, will be the new Walde ; while Rev. Mr. Achterman of the sion House Seminary near Pipm Wis, will assume the duties of Prospect and Green Camp chart The two were licensed to the M County churches at the Central trict Conference of the Ohio Syn the Reformed Church this week

Basil, O. Reverend Achterman will be inat Prospect Reformed Church Si night. May 27. Rev. Herbe Weekmueller, pastor of First Refe Church, Rev. William Huber of o line and Rev. E. Fledderjohann o evrus will perform the ceremony. stallation. Rev. W. H. Labr. t stone, Rev. E. O. Ewing. Dele and Rev. George Zinn of Gallen have charge of installing the now tor of the Waldo charge in the

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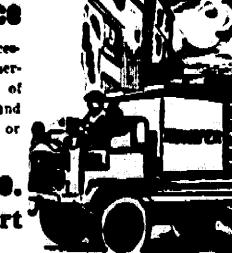
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REALTY ACTIVITIES REGISTER INCREASE

36 Deeds and 33 Mortgages Make Up Week's Record in Marion County

Contacted fluctuation in shown in to state and total amount of Estimate leans made in Marion County greet in past week. From approxiwill the for last week the total mage loans jumped to \$87,625. sound however, is only slightly a half of the highest total for

All lest a small percentage of for the week was on city projects. Only \$2,000 was placed on property outside the city limits. Thirtytheen to rigages and 38 deeds were reserved this week.

per real total losned on mortgages. ga are was obtained from loan com-Resig transfers for the week are as,

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James F. Bippus, trustee, to George J. Birgers. Jr., let in DeCliff, \$1. ringer Brunner, by administrator, to g H Prichard, lot in Marion, \$3.025. Manda S. Cowan to Cline H. Welch and others, undivided one-balf interest g be in Marion, \$1. filward H. Cowan, by assignee, to

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in Marion, \$1. room, lot in Marion. \$1. Tre Marion Savings Bank Co.

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poster L. Brannon, part lot The Jones Realty Co to Lee C. York, lot in Marion, \$1.

bluard H. Cowan, by assignee, to 1 W. Newbr. part lot in Marion. \$1 took Davidson to E. F. Thompson. Marces in Salt Rock and Big Island Teruship, \$1. John G. Dongherty , to Walter L. West, lot in Marion, \$1.

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Charles W. Leftler to Earl H. Harto and others, lot in Marion, \$1. John Thomas Lucas to Charles E Carls, part lot in Marion, \$1, Samuel B. Lippincott to The Jones

Bully Co., 2 lots in Marion, St. Matilda La Velle to Stewart Glase ter, part 2 lota in Marjon, \$1. Minute M. Milligan to Norma I Stoner, lot in Prospect, \$1. Patrick Musterson to Matilda La

Velic. part of 3 lots in Marion, \$1. Glea McCarley and others to The Bone Building Savings & Loan Co., 🗺 🎮 in Marion, \$1. W. C. Owens to William T. Jones,

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look means what it says. Benjamin R. Prichard to Amos H. biscuit colored stripe? Say there is two attempts are made on the life of velopment," by English Begly, and not two women that make biscuits the the youngest daughter, who is an "The Lure of Superiority: A Study in Levi Rogers to Byron W. Brady and same color, so any stripe is biscuit adopted child. colored. And then it says, "The stripes | Everything in the book points to the land S. Vaughan. of Biscuit and white are not close fact that the murders are an "inside Inderstood, part lot in Caledonia, \$1. enough to jarr another one? Some will job" and indeed they are all cleverly GAY MEMORIAS. istr evidently quicker than others, so conceived and executed by one indiyou got to be careful. You may have vidual, the descendant of a famous on a pair of pants, and you feel some- criminal. thing funny and its your pants jarring. They are just liable to jarr right off with his usual forethought and pre- Minstrels," what Paniel Frohman, who,

> then a jerring pair of pants. Buthrobe a Problem It tells about how the men of Palm live novels. Beach that are "Well dressed" change five times a day, "Green is the color "TAMBO" TELLS O. that has made its appearance in mens EAST AFRICAN LIFE away your old foulard ties they are cuthor. roing to get some mileage out of them

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Now boneheads like you and I cant imagine same people taking all this junk serious, but they do. Why if a tie bas one more dot in it than the one worn by Teny Biddle, their day is spoiled, Talk about women being vain, and always primping, why may men will make a sucker out of any woman when it comes to chinking be in about the grapes, A Cornet manufacturer told me that if it was not for men's cornets they would have to go out of husiness. Can you imagine a hig bulk going in getting a cornet fitted? No Sir we) capt laugh at the women any more. Men are getting their nails manicured, and even pointed and colored, they are hennaling their hair. They are watching their diet. They are reducing everything but their head. And the funny part the older and the funnier looking! ther are the more Cuckon they are. powdering their nose next.

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human side of the rise and decline of the logging, lumber and rafting industry on the Mississippi. It is a story of Mr. Rossell's own country and people, as he was born in the Mississippi at Davenport, In.

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"BAD GIRL" IN POURTH PRINTING

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OF PAST WEEK

"The Bridge of San Luis Reg." by Thornton Wilder. "Debenair," by G. B. Stern, "Had Girl." by Vina Delmar.

"Closed Garden." by Julius. "The Hotel," by Elizabeth

Boues. "Strange Interlude," by Eugene

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ness at the Bellena Club" will appear TITLE OF LAWRENCE

Il. H. Lawrence's next book will be

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entitled "The Weman Who Rode Away, and Other Stories." WISTER IS SOLDIER

AND MONEER

DOBERT GORE-BROWNE, whose new book, "In Search of a Villain," is one of the early publications of The Ther will be rougeing their lips, and Crime Club, is a soldier and a pioneer. who, before he settled down to making mysteries, belied to open up Central

GEORGE CREEL ON SAM HOUSTON

Sam Houston led the revolt of the Mexican state of Toxas against Mexica, established it as the Lone Star Republic, and contribed for its admission into the Union, George Creeks. blography, "Sum Houston, Colossus in Buckskin" recents that although Sam-Houston has been frequently identified; as a frontiersman, and the drams of Texas, once an independent republic. has almost been lost night of.

MUSSOLINUS LIFT IN BOOK FORM

Mussolini's autobiography will be published in book form in the autumn by Charles Scribner's Sons. It will give a detailed account of Musselius's eventful life from its beginning to his present position as leader of the Italian nation. Besides recounting the experiences of his career and throwing new light on diplomate events in Europe before and since the World War, the book will contain verbal portraits of famous statesmen of the various powers.

NEW BOOKS AT BARTLETT LIBRARY

New books just placed in circulation at the Barriett Circulating Library are "Etched in Moonlight," "Closed Garden," "The Hotel," "An Artist in the Family, "Pilgrims of the Impossible," "The Key of Life," "The Farbidden Woman," Jill," "Empty Bed," and "Ou-

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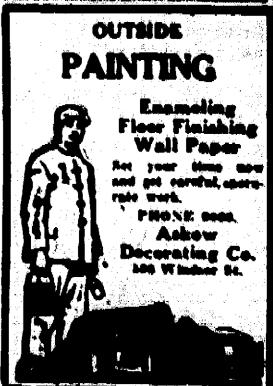
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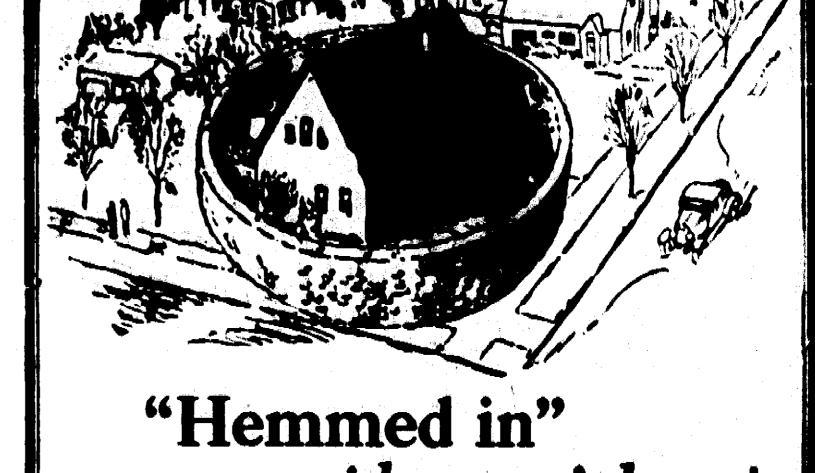
TWISTER HITS TOWN China around, has rejected the suggestteron of Japan that he retire into Manchuris and availed a decisive battle with the Southerns (Nationalists), said an Exchange Telegraph disputch from

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men in threading the heavy endle through the hollow pole. It is expected the poles will all be placed early next week when the lights will be installed. The various cables will then he connected up with the wires leading to master control at police headquarters. Just when the lights will be placed in use has not been announced but it is expected that the next two weeks will see them in

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Truck and Tar Kettle Outfit Consumed by Flames South of City

A Ford truck and a tar hettle belonging to the State Highway Department were destroyed yesterday when the ter, episablug out of the kettle as the outfit was pensing the Marion County Home, caught fire. A call was sent into the Central Fire Station and several firemen responded in Chief Mc-Farland's car. The blaze had gained such beadway when the firemen arrived however, that although more than 32 gallons of chemical was used, the truck ! and ter bettle outfit, were destroyed. The occupants of the truck also lost

had been stored under the front seat.

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The attention of water users is respectfully called to the illegality of direct connections between private and public water supply systems.

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bluff back of the beach, she fluds remient. She marely folds in up Into its compartment in the bendle and it becomes a walking stick. The handanna which Ritty is wearing is the intest in beach handgear, and is made of rubber with hand painted design.

BIBLE CLASS MEMBERS

Bible Class, No. 4. of the German Re Donald, from headquarters, Howard formed Church, west of Green Comp. Schwaderer. held its regular meeting at the home of the president, Arthur E. Haberman. Waldo school orchestra with Miss Jose-Wednesdey evening. A short business phine Almendinger as director. session was held and the evening opent socially with contests and music.

Forty members were present and the following guests: Gladys Bricker, Wilde Reichardt, Clifford Smith. Clifford Reichardt, Robert Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bosse and family. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haber-

ORGANIZE CLUB

Chursday night. Ralph Bender was chosen as president of the club for the coming year: Avery Davis, vice president, and Bernard Laver, secretaggitgensurer. Thul D. Smith of Prospect, a teacher in the Waldo

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schools, in founder of the organization. The purpose of the club is to premote better combineship, better athleties, to stimulate outstanding agricultural achievements, to promote more interest in literary activities and to create a closer feeling between active students and active alumni.

All regular members must become offiliated with the organization through activity in the high achool. It is expacted that about 50 members will be earolled.

GREEN CAMP SENIORS TO GIVE CLASS PLAY

"Contenta Unknown" Is Production To Be Presented May 22

Green Camp, May 19-The Green Camp High School Seniors will present "Contents Unknown," a three-act play, Tuesday evening May 22 at the Township Hall, under the direction of their seach. Miss Patterson. The cast of characters follows : Cyntha Sayre, au amateur Juliet. Bara Longnecker: Sydney Stanton, a married Romeo, Clifford Smith; Claudia Van Buren, an actrone, Pearl Carey: Saily Gordon Stanton, a bride, Belma Delong: Kenneth Gordon, an impostor, Earl Furnies; Judith Shelby, Machinvellis underatudy, Ethel Matthews; Craig Rutherford, a collector of beautiful things. George Scherizer: Carrol King, chief warbler, Gladys Bricker; Mcredith Marshall, the messenger, Dorothy Boxwell; Keith Winthrop, of the custome. George Reynolds; Wu Long, & Chinese HOLD SOCIAL MEETING servent, Melvin Smith; Ted Gordon, who makes believe, George Ruse, Laura Green Comp. May 19-The Ruth Lee, a summer girl, Gladys Lyon; Mc-

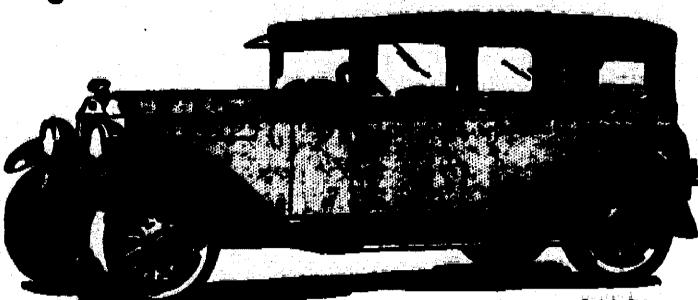
The music will be furnished by the

SOCIETY MEETS

Members of Evangelical Church Group Elect Convention Delegate

Beech, May 19-The Salem Evangelical Woman's Misisonary Society. of the rural Church met Wednesday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. James E. Campbell, the leader in

The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. H. C. Williamson of the Marion Oakland Evangelical Church. There James E. Campbell had as the lesson study. Chapter One of the new book entitled "New Paths for Old Purat Akron. Mrs. John Myers will have charge of the June Missionary meeting. McChesney and Carolya Campbell were Lyery 40 seconds-of every working day somebody buys a Buick - Year after year it wins twice as many buyers as



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any other fine car

a neck or a month, but four in and year and since the early days of the industry.

one runes for its popularity—it excels in bandy. The minute you drive it you'll discover a further respon—it dicile la vibertantes perferences. And when you compare values, you'll have the full grosy—for newbore is there a car so five and dependable at a price so semarkably low.

The judgment of America is mishes rood judgment to beak on. And The minute you see Buick you'll know you to lay a Buick.

All Buick models have Lovejoy Hydraulic shock absorbers, front and roor, as standard equipment

The Marion Buick Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT ... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

You Can Decide the Future Today

If you were the head of an industry looking for a new location where would you go-to the city having an adequate supply of gas or to the one where permanent gas service could not be assured?

Industries will not take chances. They select the cities that can offer them the most in fuel supply.

> Marion now awaits a decision. It has a choice to make that will decide whether or not it will be ranked among the prosperous industrial centers or be content to drag along.

> > Other cities are making efforts to attract Marion's industries. If these cities can offer a permanent supply of gas Marion will soon be faced with industrial and employment

> > The choice rests with Marion. Your Gas Company is ready to do all in its power to help Marion grow. Gas is the lifeblood of Marion's industries and your recognition of the fact that GAS IS WORTH MORE means assuring the future of Marion.



Cas Company

"Eager to Serve"

The MAY SALES At **UHLER-PHILLIPS Continue!**

These Specially Planned MAY SALES Will Continue All Next Week—Six More Days! All The Merchandise Is Fresh and New-And Marked To Afford You The Most Unusual Savings!

Here Are Only A Few of the Items—

> Lovely New Printed Celanese \$1.00 Yd.

Dainty Ruffled \$1.39 pr.

Irregulars! Silk Hosiery \$1.00 pr.

Unusual Values! Rayon Bed Spreads \$5.00

A Clearance Sale Couts

TODAY! The first day of our MAY SALES experienced exciting shoppers filling this busy store from top to bottom, for there are real money saving opportunities in every department. And every day during this next week brings you golden values that are the results of weeks of careful buying and planning. Everyone can profit at a sale like this, for there are special offerings for the home, and in women's and Children's apparel.

Shop as many days next week as you can for there will be values every day that you'll not want to miss.

Several Huge Purchases Made Thru The Combined Buying Power of Our Three Stores-Makes Possible The Unusual Value-giving!

Thousands of dollars have been expended for special purchases of fresh new merchandice to make this Sale possible. And only through our tremendous buying power could such values as these be effected. Here at this sale, every purchase reflects a definite and decided savings. We urge everyone to attend these MAY SALES during this next week, and PROFIT.



NO DATE SET FOR WORK ON CROSSING

No Action Taken Regarding White Oaks Project, Surveyor States

Asserting to Cecil B. Leavens. a set for starting work on today,

on overhead crossing rather Orient. erade crossing. The county a grade crossing, due to the the entire expense of building is state law, according to the greyor, does not hold electric responsible for any portion of overhead bridges over

only as for as the C. D. & M. rightdas). Formers along the road, it is and are preparing to submit a pel pen for an improved road to the Board

Years of Suffering

Relieved In a Few Minutes Former Marion Policeman Cannot Praise Sykodoner Enough-Demonstration Free.

ra We m It May Concern:

This is a wonderful message to sufking humanity. It is almost too good ! It almost seens: like a Yet it is all very true, thank a read Lord. I had been a nervous of thereigh wreck, for about three suble to work; my doctor would consider and for weeks at a time. I sweet with constinution, and gas on spreach and bowels, that would l was on my beart. Many an all night I set up to keep from smothering. meaniscles of my neck would so swell ro, cooke, me. still more. I suffered



sterrible with pain, that death would ate been a relief to me. I lived from ne day to another. You could hear is beart beat from one room to an ther. I took enough drugs to start From drug store. Twelve different foctors treated me, at various times. They ail disagreed as to what ailed me; therefore that my case was hopeless. ex I was only 33 years of age, with warthally all my life before me. It *88 a sad predicament to be in With * slone, see no one, However, I shall terer forget that blessed day, when I was taken to the Sykodoner Man. at Marian. From then on, I have worked REBELS SACK TOWN AND from five to thirteen hours every day, with no more pain, or choking of any kind; my heart and howels are normal tain. I now sleep like a baby-from the time I "hit" the pillow, until the test morning. I am gaining in bealth the bappiness, every day. I have addwight. I do not know how to express as new found joy. I would not take today. fortune for what that famous Sykeconer did for me, in so short a time. of the benefits of suffering humanity the are yet wasting their time, money and health, their comfort and life, in skepy and misery, let me tell you, that I all means see the Srkodoner Man. olas. You will never regret it. You Fill over after bless the day you did 69; for without health, what have you? bemorly I was on Marion police force; kas also on the force of the Erie R. R. folios. I am yet a member of the Marion county fair board. I am at Mesent residing and farming ment Cardington, Ohio. The Sykodoner may he the turning point in your life; who

Signed: George Holt. Subscribed and aworn to before me. Rose A. Conoway, Notary Public.

Cardington, Ohio. Regardless of what your ailment is W what you may have tried and failed, 104 cannot afford to miss this unusual (spononity—an opportunity that you tare not had very long a better one you will never get. It is the most deheartist treatment known, today. The has convenient to use in the comloris et your own home without even to make as removing a garment. It is the lowest in coat. The beauty of it all is that it gets results—if anything on God's green earth can. This you may depend on, implicitly. No drugs, sur-Person, or even rubbing wood. Phone 2700 for appointment at new, benegical office pations-543 N. Gram-Your St. or in the comforts of your five some. And witness the most maz. 2 Phenomena of all your Mie the something the like of which you

Street sow before. You will not be still it explain it. It in bere in Marten mott. to cornet afford to miss it. These others now recall that day.

the presents why not you? In a kind act by smaller heled liked - and

of County Commissioners as soon as the crossing over the traction line in

ON INCREASE

Fresh Minded and Epitepties Are Greater Properties

Columbus, May 19 - A steady increase in the number of feeble-binded and epileptics under state supervision, since 1910, was revealed in a report groot, there has been no issued by the Ohio Welfare Department

Oaks-rd crossing over the The number, the report stated, was M trucks. The crossing will not only a numerical increase but an White Oaks-rd with the increase in proportion to the state's

wan the right to cross | From a combined feeble-minded and M. tracks after a court epileptic population of 1.526, cared for has lasted since 1922. The by state institutions Jan. 1. 1910, the Court of Ohio this week dis- total number of afflicted nersons with arrocal of the traction com- these two diseases, had risen to 5.938 the judgment of the Com- by May 6, 1928, the report showed. Of as Court which upheld the the last number, 1,862 are patients at the county to cross the tracks the institution for feeble-minded at Gallipolis and the remainder are cared Few Derbies, however, have been so court fight the C., D. & M. for at institutions in Columbus and

NOW IN HOSPITAL

deridge would fall upon the Youthful "Kitchen Raider" Taken Institution at Gallivelia

The youthful raider who has been visiting homes in the west and south sections of the city has been taken to go to Oaks-rd at present extends the Gallipolis bospital for collectics. according to V. H. Aller, probation

officer in Juvenile Court. After an effort extending over four months Aller succeeded in getting the youth into the institution. For some time the 10-year-old south has been autisfying his sweet tooth by raiding housewives' supplies of cakes, cookies,

Although the youth was hactaless be was uncontrollable, due to his mental

BURIED SUNDAY

Services To Bo Held for R. S. Parsons, Erie Chief Engineer

R. S. Pearsons, chief engineer of the Erie railroad who died in New York, Thursday, will be buried there Sunday

Mr Parsons had been ill for some time and recently esturned from a visit to Pinchurst, N. C., where he had gene for his health.

He was well known in Marion val road circles, having been stationed in Cleveland and Youngstown for a note ber of years.

COURT NEWS

Suit of Willmins Harroff, adminictratrix, against the Industrial Commission of Ohio, will be continued in Com-1 Strolling Player will be flanked be mon Pleas Court Monday morning, The | Peter Wrack and Typhoon, well out orday, May 20, case was opened restentay and was recessed at 4:30 o'clock.

Eight witnesses are yet to be ex Beau, Distraction, Bobashela and Boniamined. It is expected that the case I van, which means that they will have will be completed by Monday afternoon.

Asks Distributions

the divorce petition filed by Elaje Brady. He asks dismissal of the petition. J. H. Exmon is attorney for the defendant.

Buit to obtain a judgment of \$1-736.66 has been filed in Common Pleas. Court by William Ward and Olive Word against G. Harry Augustine and Catherine Augustine. The amount for which judgment is sought, according to will young Ford factory driver, Other officers and members of domthe petition, is due the plaintiffs on a real estate transaction.

License Impard

Marriage license have been issued to Arthur Wintermute, 24, floorman, and Elizabeth Adkins, 19, both of Marion.

BURIAL MERR TODAY

After funeral services in Columbus this morning the body of Lyman P. Lewis, brother of Truman Lewis, S. Prospectat, was brought here for interment in Marion Cemetery. Mr. Lewis was a former Delaware County auditor. charms for me. In fact, I wanted to He also leaves a wife and two daughof Galion.

his wife when the ammunition of the eight dollars, ed several pounds of much needed troops of the defending garrison gave out, reports from Guadalajara stated



Truck Driver

I believe Champion is the better spark plug because of the way melone stand up in ed truck service.

om trebe better spork plu

AND AT LOUISVILLE

City Drenched by Rain Storm Early Today; Two Big Choices

Continued from Page Con-They did ick the temporary lodgers in the park somewhat, for it must be J. W. Weiser, city health commissioner, admitted that the derby culls its de was announced this morning. De. votess from all stratas—the good and Welest, who now lives at 717 & Presthe bad, the rich and poor, blue blood pact-ot, said he expects to more into Miss Gladys Breniser, high school draand red, veteran race-goer and verient his new home early in June. usp, mingled in the democratic brotherbood of the turf, his for ence in their common love of the horses.

Run Daugite Mud Society, weathl and official position were represented in the hozon; below. if nor actually beneath them, was the

harrassed by both threat and the fulfillment of unpleasant weather, yet even the heavy track was not to affect matters unduly, it seemed. Both Reigh Count and Toro, the outstanding choices in the entry list of 28 colts, were presumed to be able to

run their race regardless of conditions. This was supposed to apply, too, to Bobashela, Strolling Player, Distraction. Honivan and other good horses in the field. Most of them, in fact, were regarded um colts that could run their race in any going, which, of course, is what

an entry that expects to go a mile and a quarter in a \$50,000 stake race should be prepared. That, anyhow, was the data on the report card of Mrs. J. D. Herta's Reigh Count, the horse that was backed down to 4 to 1 in the winter books and which

this afternoon as the reigning favorite. Nords Outris Greaway The Count put over the great "conincer" last Monday when he won the Mammoth Cave in a breeze and then went the Derby distance in 205 2-5 without being raced.

can hardly escape going to the post

as no Derby has known in a dozentears, can bring a horse other than Reigh Count down to the pay off. Post positions, announced yesterday mean that Reigh Count must be getten away quickly or he may be pinched off when he attempts his first stretch run. His spot will be No. 5, between Cartago, a fair breaker, and Downglar, lat a joint meeting of Bird-McGinnis

toward the far rail. Blisteering their withers on this structure will be Sun to move out from the barrier with some degree of alacrity.

I have no doubt you are glad I've Caledonia Alumni Officera Meet Herbert Brady has filed answer to settled all of this well in advance. The officials at the Downs are stubborn. however. I understand they have deeided to run the race, anyhom.

MERE'S MORE ABOUT TODAY

STARTS ON PAGE I

new Ford model A, shows you that the retary; Mrs. N. D. Hill, treasures: make an effective aftermative mayer:

it up. But they don't never nobody try L. B. Simson. A meeting will be held at the school. to do that now. They just give you the at the home of Lucila Pommert Frilife, once more, according between two rangements will be completed, heavy trucks.

ARRY a cheerful thought to Sunday morning. This country is really rich, plenty of opportunity to last day or two.

A ND that does not include atocks Irvin, McCorkle. listed on the curb exchange, or not. outside of cornorations. Brokers' loans, not quite five billions.

are less than 9 per cent of the hig exchange stock values. How foolish to make a fuss about those loans! BUT DON'T GAMBLE.

WALDO CITIZENS TO HOLD SERVICES

Will Observe Memorial Day with Program Sunday, June 3

annual Memorial Day Services which have not been made. will be observed Sunday ofternoon, June 3, at Walde, according to place made his father in the H. Bornheim Fruits discovered in a such Mr. Conklin presided as chairman for and Morion Business College ing as secretary.

Rev. S. C. Long will act as challman for the Memorial Day Service with William Gabler and William Guerbiese serving on the flag committee. Other committees are Mrs. Brown Chairman, Mrs. James Planes Ste. Viscos Schoolson, Mrs. Mrs. 1995 Serie Mich. Louise School Ste.

Brott Howisson, committee on transport CAST IS A Scott Hawisse, committee on transpor-Gobier, D. W. Belanders, Charles Habons. Los Grail and J. E. Curbin, decora-tions for park and platform.

BUYS HOME

tor, W. J. Weber Purchases Former biology of St. Fund's Church Purchase of the dwelling on E. Con-

the at formerly need as the rectory of St. Paul's Epincopal Church, by Dr. He will continue his office on N

A dwelling at 1170 M. Center at in managed by Miss Delavan, who is now being used as a rectory for St. about to go into bankrupter.

Paul's Church.

CHILD INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY MACHINE

Janet Adams, Bucyrus, May Have Fractured Skull: Ran Across Street

ama residing on S. Sandusky av, sur Mary Steele; Freds Mason, society tained severe injuries and a possible girl, Pearl ox; Reta Brown, society fractured skull when she was hit by girl, Belva Cox; Mrs. Herrick, young an automobile driven by Russell society matron, Alice Nufer; Susan der of United American Mechanics, to tion of its wentbound husiness, except Myers, at 11:40 o'clock today. street from her home and had started ciety girl. Edith Gist: Ralph Hast-

The child was playing across the to run to the house in response to a lings, a young crook, Richard Whiteacall from her mother. Mr. Adama is mire; Jasper Belavan, an eiderly seiemployed as salesmanager with the cutiet, William Lyon; Bert Shaffer, Hiddel Company bere.

PROGRAM PLANNED

However, only a form turn-over, mch Bird-McGhnis Post and Aux-Mary To Stage Event Thursday Night

Plans have been completed for a meial program of entertainment to be presented next Tuesday night at the American Legion Dugout, S. Highest, none too fast from the harrier-not a Post. No. 162. American Legion, and see and an employe of the Huber Manubad combination for the Count to work the Women's Auxiliary.

with. Scratches may affect the alignsion, when plans for a program of activities accident about 0.30 o'clock last Toro will be well placed at No. 10, cossed. Arrangements will also be outbetween Mop Up and Jack Higgins, lined for the annual poppy sale to be conducted by the Legion Augiliary, Sat-

Following the hosiness meeting an program, the meeting is to close with a dance. Lunch will be served.

PLAN BANQUET

Appoint Committees for Hinner

Caledonia, May 19 .- A meeting the various committees and officers. the Atumni Association was held at the school building Thursday night and Blane formulated too the annual banquet to be held June 2. J. & Lyon vice president, presided to the characa of the president, John Brwin, and Eliz-Malieth Neshita neted as accretary in the place of Mrs. C. 18. Crey, who was absent on account of illusion. E shooting you through traffic in a mitteen are l'earl Mag, assistant dut-

PROSPECT STUDENTS

tern, one of whom is Mrs. Maude Garber make up for anything that may have was presented Thursday night by pupils dents. happened to you in Wall street in the lof the Prospect High Echool as the annual musical production of the iten by Mr. Ricker and directed by Miss school. The cost included Lucila Mary Helphrey. Harding instructor, in-KILL MAYOR AND WIFE STOCKS listed on the big exchange Northup, Meg; Helen Cox, Zara; Earl cluded a cast comprised of the follow-Mexico City, May 19-Thirty rebels price (read carefully the pleasant Rob; Lucille Thomas, Lady Constance; Boyd, Boyd Titsworth, Edwin Geyer, benieged the town of Santa Marie Del figures), fifty-four billion eight hundred Robert. Windhorst, Lord Craven; Richard Walker, Harold White, Paul Arriba, in the state of Jaliaco, and and eighteen millions nine hundred and Richard Herr, Sir George Martendale; Ehert, Marion Grover and Inonald maked the town, killing the mayor and twenty-five thousand eight hundred and Evelyn Filiatrault, Nine; Robert Shueter, Sechriat, Captain Jerome; Donald Hedges, Sir Toby Lyon, and William

Miss Josephine Almendinger, direclisted anywhere, or the gigantic wealth tor of music, directed the show and Miss Mary Anne Poeter Juraished the piane accompaniments.

WENT PODMEN IS **CLAIMED HERE TODAY**

Death Comes After Short III ness with Preumonia: Was Well Known

Mrs. Harry Bornbeim, died at 1:39 o'clock this afternoon at his home, 482 Harding high press was presented the Mt. Vernon-av after an illness of one visitors as souvenirs. dent and marshal of the day at the cause of death, l'uneral arrangements

at a meeting of members of the Waldo & Produce Concern, 185 N. Mala-st. of a batter state Memorial Day Committee last night. He had attended Harding High School the meeting with Everett Grigody act. Berabelm was a munder of the Marian lieved with the bend Man

FOR CALEBONIA PLAY

Seniors Will Present Compdy at Town Hall Tuesday. May 29

Chiedonia, May 19-"Miss Femilially Elec," a comedy in four acts by Marion Short, has been chosen by the senior class as their ganual play. Rehearman are in progress under the direction of mation coach. The play will be given He will continue his office on N. in the town hall Tuesday night, May State at least for the present, he in The series is laid in the ten room of the club house of Tuxedobrook, Mable Lineratt and Robert White-

amire have been chosen for the leading

roles in the play. Miss Linkset playing the role of Constance Datey. daughter of Crusty Blainwood, Mrs. Blainwood's only son. Other members the cast are Colonta, Constance's French maid, Masel Bee; Ann Delavan, manager of Tunedobrook Club House, Thelma Baird: Mikired Delavan, daughter of Ann and Joseph Delavan, Kennetha Fouse; Mrs. Bainwood, a society leader of Tuxedobrook. Lucile Clouse: Pay Bininwood, Mrs. Buerrus, May 19 - Janet Adams, Blainwood's debutante daughter, Garittle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ad nett Baird; Alice Stanley, society mirk Ruggs and Mrs. Pelayan's maid servant. Lillie Rose; Lenore Green, soawkward young man. Hazel Baird: John, chanffeur to Constance. Clyde Burnsule: Sylvester Crane, a difficult chap of good family, Francia Lyon,

BY LEGION GROUPS MOTORCYCLE STRIKES TREE, RIDER INJURED

Walter Hittenrauch Victim of Accident at Church and Elm-sts

Walter Hittenrauch, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hittenrauch, 280 Elms factoring to, sustained a broken nose There will be a short husiness ses land lactration of the shull in a motornight at the intersection of E. Church

Hitterranch, in rounding the corner from Elmost into Churchest, was unable to complete the turn and crashed linto a tree. Relatives said be attempted to jama from the muchine when he lost: centrel and in so doing turned the motoreyele in the direction of the tree.

SCHOOL SHOP NIGHT DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Vocational Program at **Marding High**

More than 270 persons attended the common "shop wight" program last night Co., New York, car can do 40 miles an hour in second Dorothy Scott, Evelym Pittman and so Blacking Migh School when the vospeed, and believing that three negatives Mrs. William Chirk, dinner committee; entired degreewest of the achoel was Kenneth Monk as Henry Simmons; D. J. Monroe, of Gallon, chairman of thrown agest for visitors' inspection and Mildred Green in the role of his wife, "In the beginning everybody tried to the program committee, assisted by when a program of talks, a play and Harriet Simmons; Ruth Cromer, their get away faster than this car, to show Lucia Pommert, William Clark and music was given, the latter in west hall daughter, Ethel Simmons, and Henry

road." Saying which, he risked your day night, May 25, when final or- the work of high school students, under Letty Lythe; Loren Cope in the part of member of the state Y. M. C. A. comdirection of Clyde H. Renach, L. M. Fronald Swift; thin Kirkpatrick as mittee and council at a meeting bold Ricker and R. A. Todd, the work of Roger Sheibla; Lucila Mauta in two in Columbus yesterday. manual training atudente taught by roles, as falle Wilson and Sadie Bloom: STACE 3-ACT PLAY Miss Grace Colvin and thear Ice at Hazel Lichtenberger an Rally Otta; night after attending the convention, Central Junior High School, and sam. Annie, the maid, was played by Mary F. C. Harley, Dayton, was elected state A three-act play," The Gypny Rover," plea of the work of the night school atu- Maute, and Howard Klinefelter as the president, succeeding C. M. Modeler of

The play, "Ropold's Choice," writ-Richer Presiden

Address of welcome was given by Mr. Ricker, who also presided, A trombone solo was played by Leonard | **. Parker, A feature of the entertainment was the radio music furnished by David Brown, who had installed a receiving set in the vocational department and connected the latter with west hall where the program was given. Mr. Brown, who is 23 years of age, has had 10 years experience in the radio field as an amateur operator. He is the owner and operator of the short wave stations, 8 G 8 and 8 D W L. located here. He specialises in various kinds of radio work and short wave and radiovision receivers and is an employed of the Bodley-Onman Electric Co.

JUST A YEAR AGO

Bestl "Lindy" Taking til en Green Plight for Parts

NEW YORK, May 19-4bs a rather drab, mister morning in May a year ago tomorrow the usual calm of Rossevelt Field was broken when word spread like wild fire that "Lindy's going!"

"Lindy" was that tall, alim, battone routh with the toyale bair who had accomed into the flaing field in his silvery-hued monoplane. "Spirit of St. Louis," from the west a few days before and quietly abnounced that he would attempt a non-stop flight to Paris. His place looked good. It had crossed the country in two jumps from San Diego, 4,41, to St. Louis. and from St. Louis to New York, But it had only one motor! But that didn't matter as it was proved some 33 hours later when he ar-

700 EXPECTED HERE FOR DISTRICT MEET

rived in Paris,

Jr. O. U. A. M. Planning for Memorial Service To Be Held June 3

Plane for the annual memorial serices of District No. Four, Junior Ors be held at Marion Cemeters, Sunday lune 3, were made at a meeting of members of Lime City Council No. 200, J. O. U. A. M. last night at Junior Order Hall, W. Centerat. Approximately 700 are expected here for the service, in which Rev. Wiley S.

Tweive candidates were juitiated by Micials of Purity Council, Manafeld, t last night's meeting. Representaves from the Bucycus and Galion Councile also attended. Two appliestions for membership were balloted on. An invitation to meet with Star stock would involve a large additional Council, Galian, at Gallon, Monday night, was read and accepted. I business session was followed by a social hour when refreahments were

SCHOOL PRODUCTION

Seniors of Pleasant Township Present Play Thursday and Friday Nights

Mittenrapel's condition was given as Pleasant Township School senior play production which was the most succonstul ever presented by the achest.

Claridon Behool Orchesten and the consital stack of the Wheeling. Pleasant orchestra, under the direction of Maymond Christman, and More Than 250 Attend Annual last night, Miss Josephine Almendinger, director of music, directed the Pleasant

The play was given under special arrangements with Longmans; tireen and Leads in the play were taken by I Miller as Chester Binney, Other sprin The exhibit included, in addition to were taken by Margaret, Boad, as Marion V. M. 45. A., was named a

BIRTHS

tani driver. A non was born this morning to Mr and Mrs. John Belt. 358 Nacott.

Announcement was made today of the birth May D of a daughter, Mary Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Ifolia filnes. Calidonia, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Baldauf, 2008 Pennsylvania-

Wilbur Bornheim, 24, son of Mr. and A paper entitled, "The Vocational X-Ray" printed by the students of the

Mr. Bornheim was associated with Matnet of sees today when the

MARION IS NOT IN HUGE RAL MERCEI

Erie. Which Would Nava fected City, la Excluded

Continued from Page Conlinken and Michigan points, on

Not free of Cristian

"It has been argued in this and other proceedings that the great coal riveducing roads should be kept separate for independent operation, to the and that this basic community may move freely to all connections, but we are of the opinion that no contrictions on its real distribution would result

Pere Marquette," The commission said that it was unable to find that the programt to control the Pris was "free from critidam." and maintained that the Chair awake and (this had not demonstrate all a necessity for control of the Price because of lack of outlet for its cont "It has not shown the extent of de

from the applicant's control of the

mand for its coal at points on the Brie hot reached by its own lines, nor has at established the merits of the proresel to utilize the Krie's coute be-Ineen Marion and Chicago fee a preto the extent that the Mocking Valley and lies would beweit "thereby," the "If this mute moreness monifest adrantages to the C. and O. and Brie

there should be no obstacle to the make

them to provide for the operation penment. Such an agreement might well Young, paster of Pite Memorial Bap | assist the movement of westland coal tist thurch, will be the principal pending the desirable betterment of the hierro division of the Cand O." The commitmion further said that control of the Erie by C. & Cownuld tend to discust existing channels of traffic, and that to affect the promoned transportation affining through the acquat-

"A further objection is found in the met that it would constitute practicate so allocation of an important New tork-Chiengo trunk line to advance of the adoption of any general plan for the formation of competitive arateur in eastern territory," the commission with "There is no exigency to "the DRAWS LARGE CROWD affairs of either the C. and O. or the kirin which requires action at this

, enemilture.

- Pinally the commission said that "Tinancial manipulation of great railroad incorries as at accompanionet acquisition or consolidation under the law should not be telerated " The Interstate Commerce Commission," the The Interstate Commerce Commission

nion also cited the New York Central, good at his home this morning. He bud for 1928, was put on Thursday and Daitimore & Ohio, and Nickel Plate. toen rushed to tity Hospital in the Friday nights before an audience of another Van Smeringen road, for vice Schuffner-Queen ambulance but was over 710. Miss Winstred Auderson, a litting the Clayton Auti-Trust Law in taken to his home shortly afterwards. graduate of Heidelberg University, and saining control of the Wheeling & Lake teacher in the schools, conched the Erie. The railroads were ordered to upper perper the commission on June and show estues why they should Musical acores for the play were not be required to divest the musicas of given Thursday night by buch the all interest, direct and indirect, in the

HALE IS NAMED ON STATE COMMITTEE

Local Y. M. C. A. Secretary Honored at Convention in Columbus

Mr. Hate returned to Marion last

Thirty Ohio cities with populations between 6.(88) and 35,089 without T. M. 65. A organizations will be surveyed by a committee appointed by the state GET WATCHES

Jewsby Sture Clark Plate Two Wie alog Graduates

The clock in the window of Mar's Jewelry Storm which was started as 6 p. m. last Priday, stopped at Bills writed this morning, on the cames of Miss Martha Trott. Parestel, and Stelly Hammond, Charyar,

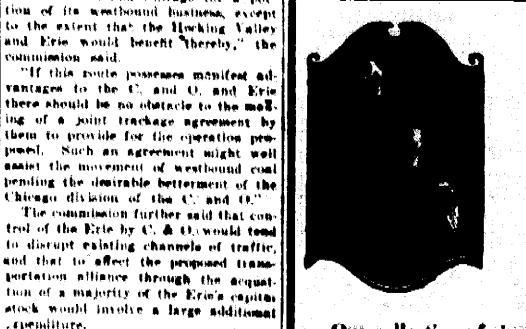
Miss Trott and Mr. Hammand. graduates of Harding High Report this year, will be presented with Buleva watches by the May Co. as a graduous tion gift.

VISITORS MERE

Mrs. Warrely Burker Wright and children, Melen, Atter, and Joe, are ciniting for a few days with Mrs. George W. Soufeld, Beliefant, inche. Mrs. Wright is the widow of Charles II. Wright, formerly of Marion, who died in Boston several days ago and was buried in Cincinnati Wednesday

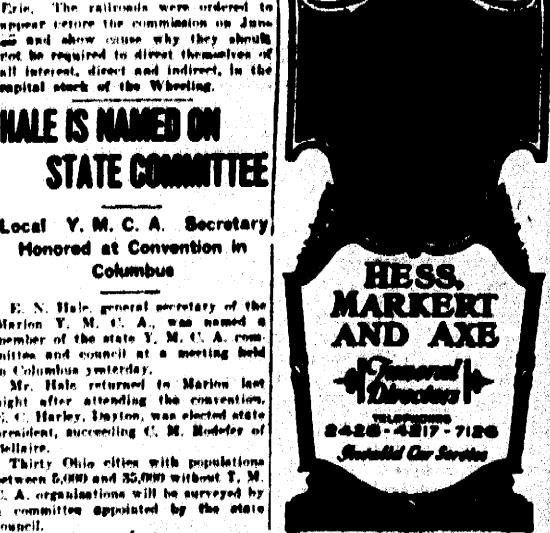
PARKER EXAMINATION

Charles W. Wonner, of Syramore, to the of a group of 28 applicants out of 40, who successfully passed the state examination for embalming held becentle in Columbus. Announcement of the aurernated assistentia was made today by Faria II, Johnston, president of the board of embalming examiners. Miss Helen Mretek, Cleveland, who alon nased the examination, was the only Woman entrant.



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Daily Proverb-"Suspicion may be no fault, but showing it is a great one."

A Brooklyn gang leader was slain by four rivals soon after winning his title by throwing dice. The evil of gambling simply can not be exaggerated!

The home of a member of the Chicago jury which tried a notorious gaugeter up there this week has been bombed. Pleasant place of residence, that!

A hat once worn by Napoleon brought \$15.-000 at a Parts auction. That's a heap sight more than we would give for it even were it demonstrated that Napoleon had worn it twice.

A New York woman has sued her motherin-law for \$200,000 for the alienation of her husband's effections. A few more suits like that and we husbands will be liable to grow chesty.

Governor Lowden says he doesn't want to run for the presidency if the Republican party "is unwilling to meet the farm issue." Let's see. What was it the pretty milkmaid re-

The senate probe of the shooting of that Niagara Falls citizen by a coast guard developed the fact that the wound inflicted was by a bullet from a forty-five-caliber revolver. Possibly it hasn't as yet occurred to the enforcement officials to equip guards with elephant guns,

Federal Judge Thacher, of Washington, has refused the injunction, sought by the All-America Anti-Imperialist league against federal interference with mail bearing Sandino stamps on the ground that the league didn't come into court with clean hands. Isn't that expecting an awful lot from a gang such as that?

Writing to a Columbus paper and hoosting "Know Ohio" week, our old agriculturist friend, the Hon. A. Putnam Saudies, was shunted of cate an inside page. How times have changed since the days when Put. was the bright, particular star of all the free pub-**Neity artists of the Buckeye** commonwealth!

The people of South Dakota are complaining that the thousands of pheasants resulting from the importation of a lot of those birds from Hungary to replace the game birds practically exterminated by hunters are literally eating up their gravel roads. Looks a bit like propagauda by the brick and cement people.

A Chicago judge has placed the bond of a gangeter under arrest up there at \$100,000. which means that it will be necessary for those giving a bond to establish the fact that they own real estate worth \$200,000. It actually looks as though the courts of Chicago had concluded to give a little protection to the decent, respectable element of the city.

President Coolidge has signed the blit reducing the air mail postage rate from ten to five cents for the half ounce. If the rate keeps on dropping much longer the way it has in the last few years, the first thing we know Uncle Sam will be paying us for the privilege of carrying our letters.

A New York congressman charges that the proponents of the Boulder Dam project have killed all chance of the passing of the naval construction bill. They may have done their share, but at this distance it looks as though a lot of the niembers of congress lack the backbone to defy the pacificists and the other enemies of national preparedness arrayed against the naval program.

Visiting Knights and Ladies.

It is always pleasing to the people of our city to have organizations of recognized worth come to Marion for their state gatherings and that of the Knights of Columbus, who are assembling here this afternoon for their twentyninth annual convention tomorrow and over Monday, is in no sense of the word an exception to the rule.

From the hotel reservations already made and other advance information at hand, it in anticipated that the gathering for which the delegates are registering at the headawarters in Hotel Harding will be the largest and most successful in the history of the state organisation_

The program for the two days has been so arranged that it should prove highly interesting and entertaining not only to the delegates and other visiting Knights, but to their ladies as well, a number of pleasing social features being included for the entertainment of the ladies in addition to the dinner for Sunday evening -for which some very able speakers and entertainers have been secured—and the ball of the following night.

In the light of the arrangements made, It is hard to understand how, the weather conditions being propitious, the convention can prove other than the enjoyable one our people here and anticipate it will be a gathering in all its features so pleasing that our visitors over the week-end will want to come to us again. That's the feeling we hope every one of them will realize that we of Marion have in our bearts,

An Asset May Prove a Liability.

A well-known New York City economist corporation, in a survey of the American investment situation which it is soon to issue, holds that the wealth of the United States has increased 4,400 per cent, since 1850 and has now reached the staggering total of

\$320,000,000,000.000. A preliminary outline of the survey, among other features, contains the following comparisons of the present-day conditions with those of 1890:

The population has increased from \$2.-900,000 to 117,000,000; telephones to the number of 18,500,000 have been installed and wireless telegraphy, the radio and television developed; the value of manufactures has increased from \$9,372,379,000 to \$62,700,-000,000; the tons of freight carried by the ratiroads have increased in volume over six times; farm products have increased in value from \$2,469,909,000 to \$19,700,000,900; exports have risen in value from \$850,000,000 to \$4,870,000,000; individual deposits in banks have increased from \$4,050,000,000 to \$48,-\$80,000,000; automobiles to the number of 23,000,000 have been built, and a debt to Europe of \$600,000,000 has been wiped out and replaced by a credit abroad of **\$14,000,000,000.**

Such figures as these are amazing, yet a little reflection will incline to their acceptance, for practically all of them are matters of government, industrial or commercial record. Is it any wonder, in the light of a record of such progress, that our prosperity as a nation should be the envy of the world? Is it any wonder that such material success should have aroused something of a feeling of jealousy on the part of nationa less favored?

Such progress in material advancement as we have made in the past thirty-eight years, as shown by this survey, should put us on our guard, for that upon which we today look as an asset, unless we hold ourselves in preparedness to defend it, may prove a liability. Here we have the best argument for national preparedness which can be offered, an argument which is unanswerable.

The beggar need have no fear of thieves or robbers. It is from those who have that that which they have may be taken away.

A Hollywood acreen actress fractured her nkuil when she fell over a balcony rail during the progress of a party at the home of a wealthy oil operator. It seems to us that it might be the part of wisdom to hold all Hollywood parties in bungalows.

Good Judgment Shown.

Confessedly, we are a bit slow in the matter, but the fact that we thus far have been remiss will not estop us from paying tribute to good judgment where tribute is deserved.

We refer to that displayed by the members of the Junior chamber of commerce in cancelling the date for the local appearance of Clarence D. Chamberlin, who, with Charles A. Levine as a passenger, made the record nonstop flight of 3,911 miles in forty-two hours and thirty-one minutes from New York to Eislehen, Germany, about 110 miles south of

There are many local people who would take pleasure in hearing Chamberlin tell the story of his hazardous flight, but the young men of the Junior chamber speedily discovered that there were not enough of those who were willing to support the project with their patronage to justify the hazard of bringing him here in the face of weather conditions which had many indications of being unfriendly, and they cancelled the date while they yet had time to do so gracefully.

We rather lean to the view that had the matter been in the hands of some organizations which we have in mind-and we are here judging by events of the past-the date might not have been broken; that the judgment manifested by the young men of the Junior chamber of commerce in recognizing the fact that all the conditions were against the success of the projected enterprise would not

have been emulated. We are glad that the young men had the judgment to follow the course they did. Just as good judgment can be manifested in letting go as in holding on, and the local young men manifested R.

The senate has passed the army bill, adding \$6,000,000 for new projects to the \$13,000,000 authorized by the house. No matter what the cost, our army should be housed in clean and comfortable quarters. The present housings of many commands have long been a reproach to the nation.

Apple Blossoms.

Why a Third Party. A third party is so named because of its position when the votes are counted. - Atlanta Constitution.

Intolerance and Intolerance.

Yes, sir, intolerance is the issue. Some are inolerant of hungstarters and some intolerant of blotters .- Dallas News.

Things Lurid with Them.

In the Far East, the yellow man and the little brown brother Appear to be seeing red these days. -Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

But Concents Its Dreire.

The party in power is always "corrupt." and the party out of power is always waiting for a chance to get corrupt. Detroit Free Press.

It's Often the Link.

An eminent painter says nothing is so offensive o the soul of a true artist as a straight line. Well, there is a dotted line.-Detroit News.

Developing the Obscura One thing the senste quiz does for us is to reveal the names of some candidates of whom the general public never before heard,--- Saginaw News.

It Has Had a Lot of Fathering, Necessity is said to be the mother of invention. but, in these latter days, luxury may be presumed to be the papa .-- Fort Wayne News Sentinel.

An Excuse for Them at Last! Another use for spats which aren't entirely ornamental. They keep rocking chairs from nipping you so severely on the ankle. - St. Louis Globe Demo-

Not So Juvenile at That,

Those who are concerned about the names horne by members of the alleged human race may be interested to know that Thomas B. Juvenile, of Chio, has reached the use of eighty-uve.-Nashville I Banage,

IT'S THE SEASON FOR NIGHTMARES.



Benefits in Milk Drinking.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. While I was commissioner of health of New York City we had duite a campaign relating to school will not be long before a new currency will make with all the milk we needed to carry on an extennive test of the value of this plan.

After the experiment had developed we saw hunfireds of skinny, undernourished children take on weight and improve in health. You could see the difference even in the hair of these little youngsters. The dead, lustreless hair would become shing and improved in vigor.

It is a said fact that it is extremely difficult to educate the public to any new idea. This is perticularly true of anything relating to health, coperially when it involves so fundamental a thing as food. Everybody believes that he knows as much about what folks ought to ent as the best doctor

I well remember an amusing conversation I had with an uncle. We were back in Michigan soon after our first baby was born. This old uncle, nearly a hundred years old, asked whether we had given the infant any pork rind to chew on. He was grently disgusted when he found the baby had had no pork rind, and said the youngster would never amount to austhing until he did have! About foods every person has his own ideas. He

dislikes to be told they are not well founded. If a child is through breakfast by S o'clock, it is too long to wait until 12:30 for another meal. Furthermore, for one reason or another, a child may not est much for breakfast. In any event, by the time 10 o'clock arrives, a growing child is hungry. There is nothing to relieve the yearning for food better than a bottle of milk.

The fact about undernourishment is that it is not confined to the poor. The children of the rich are just as likely to have it. They need milk just as much as the poor child does. The other day a Michigan lady wrote to ask my

opinion of school lunches. I replied at once that I believe in them. In my opinion they are very helpful to the health and welfure of the child. It isn't a good thing for a child to go hungry. Many a cross, irritable boy is that way because he is hungry most of the time. His amiability and his health will be improved by regular eating. It must be kept in mind that a growing child needs much more food proportionately than a grown

person. Not alone must the youngster ent to restore the waste, but he must ent to build bone and musele and tissue. What would be too much food for an adult might not be nearly enough for the growing boy or girl.

That is the reason why the school lunch is needed. To cat at this time won't spoil the regular meal, A child's digestion in speeded up over ours. Let us give the little folks all the good, wholesome, nourishing food they need.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES A. W. S. Q.-How much should I weigh, aged seventeen, five feet, six and one-half inches tall?

2.-- How can I gain weight? A .-- You should weigh about 132 pounds.

2. Eat plenty of good nourishing foods, includ ing milk, eggs, fresh green vegetables, and fruits, Exercise daily in the open air and eleep as many hours as possible. Take a good tonic, such as cod-

liver oil. M. P. Q .- Can a person feel a floating kidney when it moves?

2.-Will an N-ray show a floating kilney? A .- Yes, sometimes. 2.—Yes.

Q.-What should a boy who is seventeen years old and five feet ten inches tall, weigh? 2.-How can I gain weight? A .- For his age and height be should weigh

about 148 pounds. 2-Proper dicting and deep breathing is the sceret. You should est nourishing foods and have plenty of sleep and rest. A tonic is often beneticial. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

R. Q .- What is the cause of a cataract? Is it dangerous? When can it be removed? Will it affeet the other eye? What treatment is necessary? A .- The cause is uncertain. No, except that it impairs the eyesight. It can be removed when it is "ripe," which time must be determined by an eye apecialist.—Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope in enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in cure of this paper.

> The merciful man doeth good to his own soul; but be that is cruel troubleth his own flesh.-Proverbs Prayer-O Lord, to the merciful Thou wilt show Threelf merciful.

OUR NEW PAPER MONEY.

Reliable advices from Washington are that it printed about it and expectancy is widespread. The latest word about it comes from A. W. Hall, director of the bureau of engraving and printing. He says the presses are at work and the new bills are piling up by the tone. Soon they will be shipped from the bureau by the truck load to banks in all parts of the country to be put in circulation.

They will reach the public by being paid out in place of old bills turned in at the banks and collected for ahipment to Washington. The old. then, will be retired and destroyed. The printing is progressing rapidly. The smaller size of the new lills, approximately two-thirds the dimentions of the present ones, makes it possible, on the same presses, to turn out twelve new ones to eight old

Not only is the size changed, but designs have seen changed. This necessitated new plates, Such deel engraving is slow work, and that has been the main cause of the long time consumed in the preparation of the new currency since that work was first announced to the public. All designs have been simplified in some wars and complicated in others. Where there now are five kinds of \$10 bills, there will be but one. Extra safeguards are provided against counterfeiting and raising. The silk threads have been abandoned and an infinite number of silk specks introduced, the change being effected by chopping minutely the long threads. One-dollar bills have a design like no other bill of a higher denomination. Thus, a one-dollar bill can nit be raised successfully to one hundred because the one-hundred-dollar bill will have an entirely different design and a different portrait. For exemple, the one-dollar bill will carry Washington's face as now. The one-hundred-dollar bill will carry Franklin's face and a different back design. So each of the eleven denominations will bear different faces and have different designs on the backs.

Great economy in production is assured. Not only will the smaller size make possible a larger output from each press; there will be a saving of 540 tons of paper on each 1,000,000,000 bills of any denomination. A total saving of \$2,000,000 a year is estimated.

This is the first change in the general style of our currency in more than sixty years, although it has been proposed from time to time since the currency the same size as this new product was printal about twenty years ago for circulation in the Philippine islands. It will take up less space in bank vaults and in tellers' cages. More of it can be put in store and counting-office tills. More of it can be put in one's pockets. Less cumbersome billfolds will be required.

On the whole, the change is being received with favor, as naturally is to be expected, since it was not determined on by the government until a full canvass had been made of banking and commercial opinions. Handlers of currency will have only sleven denominations to acquaint themselves with. All of these will be greenbacks. The rellow-backs will disappear with the final redemption of those now in circulation. The change is being made in the interest of currency simplification quite as much as a matter of economy.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dinner Stories.

His Sister, wrathfully-"How on earth did you come to propose to her?" Dazed Youth-"Well, we were sitting on the stairs, and some one came and kicked me on the back of the head."

Jinks-"Hobbs is certainly a happy married Binks-"Is his wife happy, too?" Jinks-"I don't know. She's in Europe."

"Your school isn't a college; it's a match factory," said a smart young scamp to a co-"You're right," replied she. "We furnish

colleges." Borleigh-"Is there any danger of that dog of yours biting me?" Mr. Smart-Well, he might; the man I got

the heads and get the sticks from the men's

Long-Winded Lecturer-"If I have talked too long it's because I didn't have my watch with me and I find no clock in this hall." Voice from the Audience--- "Look behind you -there's a calendar."

Profiting by Menthen Locats,

him from said he was a bore hound."

Preaching against Sunday golf, Rev. Horace Cushing, of Inglewood, California; advances the beavenly thought that Monday is the day for golf. as you find the balls lost by the heathen on Sunday. -Columbus Citizen.

Let's Hear from Nellie. Wyoming state Democratic convention indorses

ex-Governor Nellie Ross for the vice presidency. Have they really found a woman who will be coutent to play second Eddie .- Clayeland Plain Decler, | site .- Monroe News.

Ho, for the Moon.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

How seriously the idea of traveling through space from world to world is now taken in some quarters may be judged from a builetin of nearly 100 large pages published by the Astronomical Society of France. It is the Teport of a lecture given before the society by Robert Esnault-Pelterie, who after an elaborate investigation of the question concluded, under certain reserves, depending upon continued scientific progress in mastering natural forces, that a voyage from the earth to the moon and back again, and even to and from the planets, Venus and Mars, is within the range of physical possibility.

The motor vehicle proposed by M. Esnault-Pelterie for such "astronautie" voyage is nothing more than a greatly-improved, transformed and entarged rocket. In driving principle it resembles those that fill Fourth of July nights with flery streaks and showers of colored sparks. The rocket takes the place of Jules Verne's imaginary hollow projectile, because it admits of being started with a controlled speed which may be gradually increased up to the critical velocity required practically to free it from the earth.

One of the first difficulties dealt with is the fact that the rocket must start with many times. its weight of explosive, to be consumed on its way. Professor R. H. Goddard calculated some years ago that a rocket-projectile of this sort would have to consume 600 times its own weight of explosive material. But given more powerful explosives the proportions of weight may be greatly altered. Another difficulty is to keep the starting

velocity low enough to render it possible for human beings inside the projectile to survive the initial shock, and to regulate the subsequent acceleration so that it too would not be destructive to life. In Jules Verne's cannon projectile, M. Espault-Pelterie says, the adventurers would first have been crushed against the bottom of their chamber and then "killed" a second time" against the top, as the projectile encountered the atmospheric resistance.

M. Espault-Pelterie thinks that if hydrogen in an atomic state could be employed for the motive power, a practicable voyaging rocket might be made, whose acceleration would not exceed 2g., i. e. double the acceleration of gravity at the earth's surface, which is about thirty-two feet per second. But upon the whole he considers that real success will not be achieved until the energy in the atoms has been made available for our use-a desideratum not now in sight, though by no means beyond the range of scientific hopes. With an acceleration of 2g it is calculated

that the rocket, carrying its voyagers, would attain the critical velocity necessary to complete the journey at a height of about 2,000 miles, a point that would be attained twelveand-a-balf minutes after the departure. At that point there would be a sudden sup-

question is raised whether there might not be fatal physiological effects. Bearing on this the effects on the heart and respiration produced by falling, or a too swift descent in an elevator are pointed out. The time of the round trip to the moon is calculated at about four days and a half. But

all the travellers on the surface of the earth during the thousands of years of history could never have gathered such inexhaustible material for narration, as would be in possession of those returned from the moon! To get safely down upon the moon from the point of neutral attraction between it and the earth. M. Esnault-Pelteric shows, it would be necessary to have a braking force to check

the fall; and this still more on returning to the earth, when the brake-provided by the same means used to drive the rocket-would have to be applied as soon as the critical point. 2,000 miles above the earth was again reached. An abundance of other curious considerations will be found in this remarkable paper, together with considerable mathematics. Conyright, 1928, International Feature Service, Inc.

Moritz Moszkowski-Composer.

BY COZETTE DOUGLASS.

One of the most prominent of the Poulsa composérs, Moritz Moszkowski, was born in Breslau on August 23rd, 1854. He was the son of a family of independent means, who fostered the boy's genius by careful teaching at home during his early years. Later he was sent to continue his study of music at the Dresden conservatory and then to the conservatories of Stern and Kullak in Berlin. In

the latter place, he taught for several years. Moszkowski started as a planist and his first concert in Berlin met with such success that it was followed by a series of concert tours which firmly established his reputation as a

Until 1897 Moszkowski lived in Berlin, but then moved to Paris, where he turned his attention to composing. It is interesting to note that it was after the domestic tragedy that almost ruined the composer's life that his best work was done. He is perhaps, best known for his Spanish dances, although he also composed operas and more serious music.

Moszkowski's music was given to the world during the time of the transition from the great romantics to the modern impressionists. His compositions were distinguished by grace-

ful melody and piquant rhythm, Moszkowski had the knack of imitating the musical idioms of other lands. It has been said that he reached his height in the ballet music of his opera "Boabdil," produced in Berlin in 1892. He was capable of completely expressing himself, whatever his medium. A prolific composer, his taste and mentality saved him from anything approaching vulgarity of

The World war ruined the composed financially and his last years were marked by ill health. He died in Paris on May 2, 1925 .--Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service,

Twenty Years Ago. This day was Tuesday. The cholera was spreading throughout

India. Alice, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrington, of Caledonia, was fatally burned when she struck a match in close

proximity to a pitcher of gasolene which her mother was about to use to fill a gasolene fron, dying a few hours later. It was thought that the divorce proceeding begun by Mae Wood, who held that she was

the common-law wife of Senator C. Platt, was too strong to win, having too many appearances of a frame-up. Riots were frequent in the Forest City as the

result of the atreet-car strike. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Cruikshank, of Bennett street, A hig holiness convention was being held

at Wesley M. E. church, C. S. Blackman, passenger agent of the Big Four, located in Marion with headquarters in the Huber building.

H. Belt had his right hand crushed in an accident at the Marion Steam Shovel company plant. J. B. Virden was elected president and D. C. Nelson, vice president, of the City Sunday-

School association. L. F. Dicksson, of LaRue, had his left collarbone splintered when he was thrown from a runaway horse. 👑 💮 🚉

The finds Effective Way. We have a friend who has solved the dandelion problem. He has sold his lot for a filling station

BY O. O. MINTYPE. New York, May 19-The overflow from the Algonquin's round table seems to have lodge at Sardi's, a medium-priced cafe in west Fo ty-fourth street. The Sardi crowd is composite of a bantering crew of columnists, press agen

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and second string dramatic critics. The management employed a caricalurist sketch the Broadway figures who lunch the and they stretch in paneled frames around to wall. This has whetted the curiosity of on of-towners who know more about the Broa

way personalities than the natives.

The Algonquin crowd, in its herday-th say it is a thing of the past now-was suppose to be a little more "choosey" in its selection They aimed to be distinguished, to dramati themselves and frown a little on lesser h bodies. Human conceit probably never reach such an amusing altitude. The saga of the Algonquin was that wh they invited guests they must be of the livera

eminence of a Michael Arien or a Somere

Maugham. There have been a few ladies vited, but as a general thing honors were men. Peggy Wood was the only woman me The original group of Algonquinites had nontifical notions. It included William Murray, Alexander Woollcott, Brock and Ma dock Pemberton, Deems Taylor, Robi Benchley and Arthur Samuels. They we

friends, and began rounding in there eve noon for lunch. Later some others were accepted at t board, and still others found their presen greeted by an ominous silence. Out of th doubtless inspired by petty jealousy, graduate charges of literary back-scratching and le rolling. Some of it was true and the rest w a part of the legend:

Every great city offers these haunts, a

myths about them expand. In the meanwh

it is probable there are many worthy litera figures who have no desire to be the object a daily public "rubber-necking" at either ; round table or Sardi's. Now that Childs' restaurants will not ser water unless you yap for it on the theory wat

with meals is not healthful, it is reported timid soul was seen in one of the places cently bootlegging his water surrequition from a hip flask. The Childs' chain long a went vegetarian and made red-blooded me almost impossible to get. Ment, as you m know, is not very profitable for restaurants. The orange drink business has become at a mighty industry that Broadway is bei called "Orange Juice Guich" by such su

stylists as Walter Winchell, In 1917 th

were thirteen stands in Monhattan. Now th

are 124, and twice that number is planned

next year. The name Nedick, by which m of the stands are named, was coined from pression of all sensation of weight, and the | combination of Neely and Dickinson, origi founders. It made them millionaires, in so instances they pay \$50,000 a year rentals the holes in the wall, Tiled orange drinkeries draw a silk-hat and low-necked clientels after the play. shot of gin in the juice makes an aperitif the midnight snack and saves time, his

important to galloping New Yorkers going

Theater patrons bargaining for cuttickets at the auction under Gray's drug st hightly offer a heetic slice of metropolitan in the heart of Broadway. Buyers stand the side lines with their ladies, and whe show they want to see is priced agreeably, make a head-down football rush. And c back a little jostled, but happy, with t tickets. There is a flying wedge of uniforpolicemen to rescue those who may be as off their feet in the melee.

Add insults of the week. A head-wai "The next time you're in from the cour drop around to see us."-Copyright, 1928 the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Radio will eliminate jazz music and bee the greatest force for refining the emot in the world." So says the hopeful Mr. D rosch, veteram orchestra conductor of York. He says radio is coming out of its tre and more worthwhile music is being put the air. And Mr. Damrosch is right when mays that jazz is as bad over the radio as a where else-perhaps worse.

Speaking of the so-called music knows jazz, it has been well defined as a monoton rhythm without music and without soul, anybody has a better definition the writer the Way of the World will be glad to prin

In a California town the chief of police begun the practice of taking finger print automobile speeders who can not fur operators' or chauffeurs' licenses. The dractic, but it is probably time that folks: break one law be made to realize that ! 100, are criminals, like folks who break a

other law. A reader of this column writes: "I was " much interested in your article on ten bo for a desert isle sojourn, and give below choice of ten books:

Shakespeare Miss Austin's Persussion Pride and Prejudice Mansfield Park

Shelley's Poems Macaulay's Essays Emerson's Society and Solitude Boswell's Johnson. Mme, de Sevigne's letters in English.

About thirty years ago when "borseless riages" first began to be seen on the road t were plenty of folks to stand on the curb. say "it can't last, it's only a fad." They the ones who always lose out in the bis vancements of life because they lack im nation. But we are slow to learn and t are those today who put the aeroplane in

fad class. Now comes the sales manager of an a plane firm and tells the world that aerop production in the United States has increfour times in the past year.

Today's Events.

Seturday, May 19, 1898. Greetings to Dame Nellie Melba. 122 operatic star, who today entered upon seventieth year. Today's total eclipse of the sun was vi-

as partial in South Africa, the South Atla and the southern end of South America. The first flying meet by an association flying clubs ever staged in America was held Hartford, Connecticut, today by the New land Aeronautical societies.

Candidates representing thirty-two poli parties concluded their campaign in Germ today, preliminary to a general election t held tomorrow for a new Reichstag. The fifty-fourth renewal of the Kent derby, most historic of American turf fixth

will be run today at the Churchill De track at Louisville." The racing sesson in Canada was ush

in today with the inauguration of the st meeting of the Ontario Jockey club at W bine Jera, Torogto,

to Feature Radio Bill

It will be the story of Clara Barton,

school teacher until 1830 and then a

diers on both sides and during the

SATURDAY

dress, KYW, Uncle Bob, WBZ, Musi-

cal Program, WEBH, Studio Program-

WIP, Uncle Wip, WJR, Songa; News,

WJZ, Poet : Orchestra, WLS, Markets ;

Pied Piper: Sports, WLW, Markets;

Negro Artists, WMAQ, Orchestra.

WTAM, Neapolitana, 6:10 p. m.

WGN, Uncle Quin; Ensemble. 6:15

6:30 p. m. WDAF, "Air School." WJR, Organ, WOR, Orchestra, WOC,

Bible Talk: Music College. 6:45 p. m.

KDKA. Literature Gems. WOW,

7:00 p. m. WBBM, Orchestra; Or-

gan. WDAF. President Ensemble.

WEBH, Concert Program. WGN, Al-

manack. WGY, Musical Program.

WHK, Sixty Club. WIBO, String

ers. WLW, Island Queen Broadcast.

8:00 p. m. WBAL, Trio; WBAP,

Musical, WBBM, Orchestra, WCCO,

Cecilian Singers. WDAF, Feature Pro-

Thru." WMAQ, Whitney Trio, WLW.

Clubs. WSB, Biltmore Orchestra.

Quartet, WSM, Pelletieri's Orchestra.

tet. WMAQ, Drs. Pratt and Sherman.

WSB. Orchestra: Civitan Club. WPG,

9:00 p. m WBZ, Orchestra : Scores.

WBBM. Imnce and Concert Orches-

tras. WBAP, Pianist, Jack Rose.

WCCO. Musical, WDAF, Studio

Hour. WGY, Musical Program, WHT

Marting Ramblers. WIR Mayflower

Ramblers. WJR, Cotton Pickers.

WRC, Orchestra, WSM, Barn Danco

WTAM, Studio Program, WTAG,

Beneroft Orchestra. 9:15 p. m.

9:30 p. m. WSAI, Chubby Parker:

cert Music. WCCO, "Philosophies"

Ensemble. WDAF, Orobestra. WGY

De Witt Clinton Orchestra. WIBO.

Popular Program WIP, Organ, WJR

"Chain Gang," WLW, Hawilen Blu-

sic. WMAQ, Amos 'n' Andy; Or-

chestra. WOR. Dance Music: News.

- 10:30 p. m. WGN, Hoss Race: Sam

'n' Henry. WLW, Occuestra. WTMJ.

11:00 p. m. WCCO, Grebestra; Solo

ists. WEBH, Popular Program, WGN,

Dream Ship, Revelera; Orchestra

11:30 p. m. WLW, Weem's Orches-

11:45 p. m. WGN, Meeker's Orches-

12:00 p. m. WBBM, Gray Marc

12:45 p. m. WDAP, Nighthawk

1:00 a. m. KEX, Dance Prolic.

SUNDAY

8:00 a. m. WJZ, Children's Hour.

8:45 a. m. WIBO, Swedish Services.

9:00 a. m. WCBD, Bible School; Or-

9:30 a. m. WBZ, Christian Science

9:45 a. m. WCAE, Services, WGR,

Services. WOO, Bethany Presbyterian

10:00 a. m. KDKA, Services. WGT,

Presbyterian Services. WJR. First.

Baptist Church. WOW, Chapel Serv-

10:30 E. m. WEBH. Church of

Christ Scientist. WWJ, Presbyterian

10:45 s. m. WMAQ, Peoples Church.

Dr. Bradley. WAIU, Temple Israel.

Services. WCCO, Services. WLS, U.

of Chicago Services. WSAI, Services.

WHAM, Services. WRC. Services.

11:50 a. m. WCCO, Services.

WSM, Services. WMC, Services.

Livestock Estimates: Concert.

2:15 p. m. WPG, Organ.

Sanday School.

11:00 a. m. KYW. Central Church.

12:00 a. m. WGN. Uncle Quin.

12:15 a. m. WLS, Organ; WLS

1:00 p. m. WEAF, Interdenomina-

tional Services. WGN, Popular Pro-

gram. WHT, Dinner Concert. WLS,

1:30 p. m. WLS, Sunday School.

WGN, Tenor, Basso, WOO, Bethany

1:45 p. m. WMAQ, Artist Recital.

WJZ, Woodwind Ensemble. WLW,

2:30 p. m. WIBO, Music That Never

2:45 p. m. WMAQ Baseball, Cubs

2:00 p. m. KYW. Instrumental Con-

WEBH, Children's Program.

WJR. The Funnies: Question Box.

Services. WLW, Sunday School.

7:30 a. m. WEBH, Catholic and Pro-

WSAL Gibson Orchestra.

tra. WSB, Red Head Club.

KNX, Arnbeim's.

WMAQ, Concert Orchestra.

Orchestra.

Orchesten.

Dance Music.

Chris Deutsch.

8:30 p. m. WLW, Lyric Male Quar-

WTAG, Studio Program.

Creighton Period. WLW, Organ.

p. m. KDKA, Home Radio Club.

6:00 p. m. KDKA, U. of P. Ad-

ertablishment of the Red Cross.

Before The Buttle. Mother." . a same over the blue network ar might at S o'clock as a part of government clerk until the outbreak of of ancient and modern war the Civil War. It was her activities the used by the Trail Blasers in during the war in ailing wounded solguerside Hour, will bring back memories to battle-scared veter Franco-Prussian Was that led to the S sarie American battles.

"a "Soirt of Progress" march program and is followed by the and forum" and "Boys of the erade," both old Britsh songs represented by Meachani's Ingress Patrol," the pioneer song, paring Tonight' and "President's "Break the News To Mothwill be heard as a trumpet solo may have of the winding streams and - - lakes may bear a discussion of that is close to their hearts. gene E. Slocum, author of "Ya and Little Fishes," will face a WEAF microphone Monday night at News, Scores, Chimes, Chimes, WRC,

W. Slocum's book is considered the My and Koran of all real fishermen. such his talk will be addresed muchy to fishermen. an alluring many of quiet bumor to delight the arrough will enliven his talk.

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3:00 p. m. WBZ, Manical Program.

8:45 p. m. KDKA, Vesper Services. 4:00 p. m. WRC, Washington Cather dral. 4:15 p. m. WJR, Art Telle; Michigan Theater.

4:30 p. m. WON, Arabian Nights. WEAF, Orchestra; Tenor. WIRG German Program. WISN, Church Program. WMAQ, Symphony Hour. 5:00 p. m. WRNY, 'Great American Industries." 5:10 p. m. WCCO, Services. 5:18 p. m. KDRA, Liette Symphony. WMAQ. Musical Romances. 5:30 p. m. KDKA, Little Syraphony, WMAQ, Musical Romances,

5:30 p. m. WHAM. Studio Pro gram. WJR. Concert, 6:00 p. m. KDKA, Erening Serv-WBZ, Blue and Geld Hour. WGN, Million Sing. WJR. Studie Program; News. WL9, Little Brown Church. WMAQ, Symphony Hour. WSB. Vesper Services. WTAG, Or. gan. WTIC. Old World Cathedrale. 6:20 p. m. WGN, Uncle Quin; Al-

WMAQ, Sports; Concert Orchestra WTAM, Cleveland Orchestra. 6:45 p. m. WBZ, News; Music WIP, Holy Trinity Church. WOR

Evening Musicale. 7:00 p. m. KYW, Dr. Simon Peter Long. WIBO, Teio; News, Sports WHAM, Studio Program. WMAQ. Sunday Evening Clab. WSAL Musical Program. 7:15 p. m. WHC, Maytag Program. 7:30 p. m WEBH Drams League

Trio, News. WLS, Scrap Book; Jack Play. WTAM, Blue Room Program, and Jean, WOR, Newgold Interviews; 7:45 p. m. WGN, Question Box. Musicale. WSB, Sunday School. WOR, Song Discourges, WTAM, Orchestra, WTAG, Bancroft 8:15 p. m. KYW, Rev. Pernin, S. J. Orchestra. 7:15 p. m. WCCO, Bar-Recital, WIBO, Harmony Team, WJR, lows Orchestra; Soloists. 7:25 p. m. Vespers. WTAG, Concert.

WMAQ, Photolog "China." WOC, Or-8:30 p. m. WBAP, Services, 8:45 p. m. WJZ, High Spots of 7:30 p. m. WBBM, German Music. Melody. WGN, Musical Program. WBAL, Jubilee Singers, WCAU, Con-WCCO, Musical Program. certiers. WENR, Clamical our, WGN, 9:00 p. m. WEBH, Studio Program. Orchestra, WIBO, "In a Flower Gar-WGN, Our Music Room, WLW den." WJR, 30 Minutes from Broad-Jewel Box Hour. way." WLS, Barn Dance; Entertain-

9:15 p. m. WHAS, Orchestra, 9:45 p. m. WCCO, Mesical Program. WOC, Musical Program. WOW, Or-

10:00 p. m. WIBO, Popular Program. WMAQ, Ames 'n' Andy. WJR, gram, WEBH, Studio Program, WGN, Happy Half Hour. Musical Program, WIP, "Smiling 10:11 p. m. WMAQ, Courtest Pro-

gram; The Bible. Orchestra. WOC. Combined Glee 10:20 p. m. WGN, Souge; WGN Or-

WTAM, Studio Program. 8:10 p. m. 10:45 p. m. WTAM, Dance Music. WBZ, Pops Concert. 8:15 p. m. WIBO 11:00 p. m. WBAP, Dance Orches-"Chuckletime." WOR, Organ; String rn. WLIB, Ryan's Mardi Gras. 11:15 p. m. WTMJ, Capman's Orhestra. ? ? ? ? #f?)3(cmfywp

12:00 p. m. WBBM, Nutty Club. 12:15 p. m. WHB, Organ.

CHAIN FEATURES

BATURDAY

Red Network 4:30 Jolly Bill and Jill to WRC. WEEL WSAL WCCO. 5:00 Walderf Astoria Dinner Mu ie to WRC, WEEL. 6:00 South Sea Islanders to WWJ

WTAG. 6:30 Statler's Pennsylvanious to 9:45 p. m. WPG, Subway Boys; WGY, WWJ. 10:00 p. m. WBBM, Imnee and Con-

7:00 Bonnie Laddies to WGY. 8:00 The Little Orchectra: Harmony

to WGY, WSAL 8:30 Harmony to WGY, WWJ. # (0) Palale D'or Oreacetra to WWJ.

WSAL WTIC. 10:00 Johnson's Orchestra to WHO. Blue Network

a wbz, kdka, wlw. wjr. kyw. WCCO, WOC, WDAF, WMC, WSB. KYW, WRC, KDKA. Ditto Due with Balladeers to WBAL,

WHAM. SUNDAY

Red Network 2:06 Young Peoples Conference to WRC: WOC, WDAF, WMC, WTIC,

wcsh, wjar, wfaa: 3:00 Men's Conference to WTAG. WSAI, WTIC, WGY, WSB, WSM. -5:00 American Legion Band to WEEL, WGT, WEBH, WOC, WDAF. WGR, WTIC, WIAR, WTAG, WTAM, WSAI, WMC, WWJ. WRC. 6:05 Hans Barth, Planist to WRC,

WGY, WEBH. 6:20 Major Bowes Family to WIAR, WTAG, WRC, WWJ, WSM. WSB, WMC, WGY, WTIC. 8:00 "Our Government" to WTIC WJAR, WTAG, WRC. WGY, WBI.

WEAL WMC. WEB. 8:15 Atwater Kent Hour to WGR. TIRC, WSAL WGN, WMC, WSB, WCCO, WOC, WGY, WTAM, WEM. 8:45 Bible Drama to WRC. WGX, WOC, WEAL, WYAM.

Blue Network 1:00 Roxy Stroll to RYW, KDKA. WJR, WBZ, WRC, WCC. 4:20 Religious Services to WHAM: WBZ, KYW. 5:30 Travelogue to VBZ. EDKA. WAR, KIW, WRC. 7:15 Collier's Hour to WBZ RDKA, KTW, WIN, WIR, WCCO

8:15 Jubilee Singers to KDRA. 11:30 a. m. WGES, High Mass. Our WJR. 9:15 Don Amalzo to KDEA, KXV 11:45 a. m. WOS, Christian Church, WCCO. Columbia Network

2:00 Symphonic Hour to WOR. WJAS. WAIU. WCAO. 3:00 Carbedral Hour to same net 8:00 Vorbees Concert Orchostra to

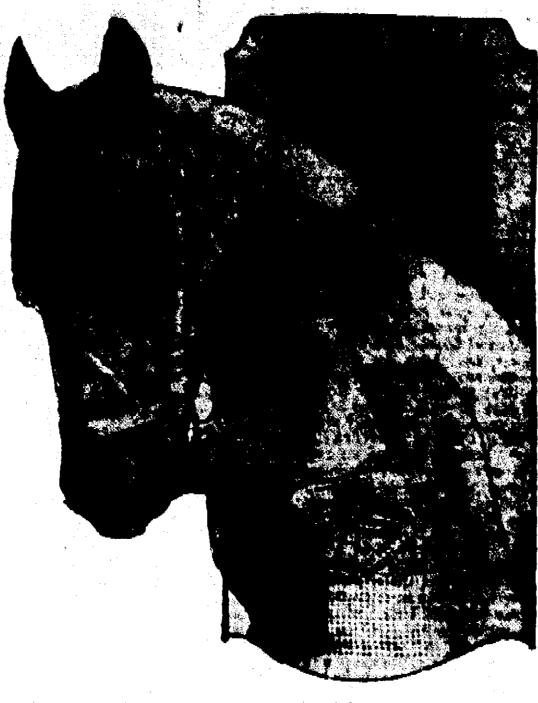
same network. 8:30 La Palina Hour to same net 9:00 American Singers to banto net

9:00 American Singers to summ 9:15 United Military Band to same

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Poreign residents in Landon gather Grows Old. WJZ, Music of the Mas- favor Stopney, Dethust Ga and Kensington actions I

DISPLAY RIDING ABILITY IN CIRCUS



Dainty equestriannes, in pinh and white contumes, will display their riding ability in three rings when the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus comes have for afternoon and night exhibitions. Wednesday, Luis, Ella and Horothy Pavenport are a trio of export hour back artists who will perform many startling feats on the reals eachs. Practically every horse in the

menage or high school number as

well an the high Jumps will be

handled by a skillful girl citier. The Mines Florence Mards, Paich Ryan, Mary Norton, Jian Me-Donald, Durothea Johnson, Faul, ine Larenz and Itas Italies are but a few of the noted hersewemen appearing in the variets equine num-

Hazenbeck-Wallace will also of for three groups of Liberty horses. which Hob Norton and H. J. Me-Farland have trained during the post winter.

Matt Moore Plans to

NEWS OF MOVIES IN CINEMA CAPITAL

Re-enter Movie Game

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS Star Staff Correspondent T OS ANGELES, May 18 - Matt.

Moore is going to work. The youngest of the Moore brothers hasn't been in a picture for agen and we have missed his smiling frish countenance. Now he has signed to play | Putti, will wear no more blond the chief male attraction in "Beware of Blondes," by Harry Thew and a bland ingenue. He prefers her own George Hull.

The blonde is yet to be selected by Harry Colm, who is making this comedy for Columbia, but cheer up, "you Lita Grey Chaplin, plays an important

To return to the D'Arey-Chaplin romance. It seems to be flourishing like the well-known Green Bay tree, Eyerywhere Roy goes. Lita is sure to be. Neither of them can marry for some months, but unless there is a cooling of affection when the two divorce decrees are final, it will greatly curprise 2:30 R. C. A. Demonstration Hour Hollywood if there isn't a marriage.

7:00 U. S. Navy Bend to WJR. THE flapper with a slim silhouette. who lives on a lettuce leaf and a piece of pineapple, is due for a shock. David Wark Griffith is helping along 10:00 Slumber Muric to KYW, the cause of the plump girl by conaldering Molly O'Day for the feminine lead in "The Cioneer Woman."

I think it's the laugh of the year. D. W., who pioneers endless film innevations, is about to throw modern traditions to the winds and cast in the leading role the girl First National executives decreed was too fat. Molly has been in Hot Springs, Ark., trying to rid herself of extra poundage and erging her heart out because of the gossip that she had eaten herself out

D. W., I hear it whispered, is enirely sold on the O'Day idea. He is greatly impressed with Molly's sister, Sally O'Neil, who does some test acting in his "Battle of the Sexes.". And if it can be arranged, plumpness not-

withstanding, he will algo Molly within week or ea. Can it be that D. W. is going to give be plump girls a break by making them fashionable?

THE exotic German actress. Lya de wigs, Harry Cohn down't see her as dark treeses and the type of character which she played with success in Ger-

The first story chemen for Miss de min't heard nuthin' yet." Roy D'Arcy, Puri bears out this idea. It is called rumored prospective bridegroom of "The Scarlet Virgin," or "The Scarlet

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Woman," and it was written by Boss Meredyth.

Miss Meredath, who is one of Hollywood's highest paid scenario writers. already has completed the story, which gree into preduction very shortly.

CNAPSHOTS of Hollywood, collected at random: May McAron in a presty white eve

alor dress and Moreje Cleary playing bridge at Bebr Daniels' house, William Haines and Oreit Caldwell. both male leaders in other Davies' pictures, visiting Marion on the set. . His Mib madreds shall contay obgkall

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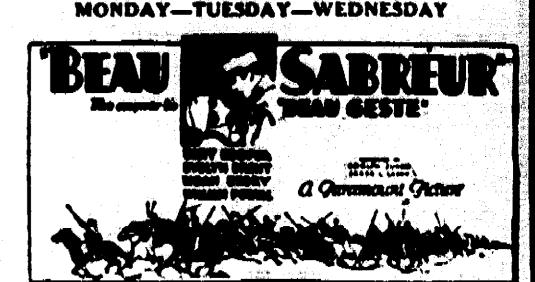
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trimmings, such as trios, solos and

time but it served another purpose.

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"closed indefinitely" sign the person

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phiz by making faces, while one Hazel

Ranson Cades, who claims the title

of beauty editor, seeks an aid to beauty

delivered in a well modulated tone of

Mile, Kaenija Atanasijevic, who has

been elected professor of philosophy in

Reignade University, is the first woman

to hold a professorship in any bigh in-

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GRADUATION DAYS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS **CHURCH NOTES**

inces costume, seriewed the example the Chinese in a pamphiet, 'Ging's

Through Chine," and Miss Lou ..

grass, acrompanied at the pige,

Miss Pace, sang, "How Beautiful

During the business session

Nuodgrass and Misses Pearl F.

Social Activities

remainder of the time was spent in bridge and a luncheon was served. The Occhastra from Obio State University, Columbus, at an attractive program | next regular meeting of the club will Sance spensored by members of the Shuffle-Eta Bridge (Jub fast night at he held in two weeks at the home of Schwinger's Hall. The hall, illuminated with stand lamps in vari-colored Mades, was decorated with bankets of spring flowers. The chaperones were Mrs. John Wilmes Mm. J. A. Burgin, Mrs. Eva Wilson,

Mrs. Chaster N. Geddis, Mrs. L. H. mother, Mrs. Minnie Adkins, 530 N. Conner, Mrs. R. G. Henry, and Mrs. Main-st. A. E. Peacock.

tertained members of the Lu-Alma Embroidery Circle at her home pesterday. Miss Cora Rummage, ausor of Mrs. Files, assisted in serving de delightful noon day dinner. Mrs. Bonelo Kulencamp, Mrs. Gertrude Poroor, of Green Camp, Mrs. Marvin Wilgen, and Miss Carrie Johnson were guests of the club. In the afternoon before her guests left, Mrs. Files. served refreshments. Mrs. Marshall McKinstry, S. Prospectat, will entertain the club at its last regular meetdust this season, May 31. Mrs. Files. and Miss Rummage have accepted inwitations to be present at the punic dinner which will be served at noon.

Miles Elizabeth Adhins and

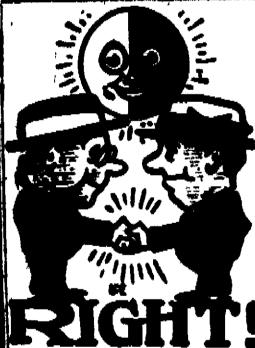
Arthur Wintermute Wed The marriage of Misa Elizabeth Ad-Bins and Arthur Wintermute was solemnized at 4 o'clock Friday after goon at Epworth M. E. Parsonage. D Centerest. Rev. B. Ja George read the marrice. The bride were for her wedding a frock of pale pink georgette with a picture but in the same shade Her Cowers were a bocquet acrange i of sweet peas, roses and grusombile Mr. Wintermute is the son of Mrs. Jennie Peacock, Greenwooder! The couple will reside with the bride's



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at J. U. G. Club Meet Miss Lillian Malo and Mrs. Ernest Itech were awarded honors for high score in eachre at the meeting of members of the J. I'. G. Club last night at the home of Mrs. Cecil Gabler. N. State-at. Miss Thelma Malo received the consolation award. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Goldie Hendelekson, Patterson - st. Thursday night.

Miss Marian Greenland In Haciata to Society

Miss Marian Greenland was bestess to members of the J. U. G. Club last Martha Howison and Lillian Merker, Weaver Lunch was served by the hostens and her einter, Mies Leanure Greenland, after which coranges of violets were presented the guesta as favors. Plans Mrs. Carrie Durr. Mary Scott from everybody, and the whole works was to business interests. were named for a picnic May 31.

Miss Lois Bryson To

Announcement has been made of the William Fritz, Columbus. The mar- grade pupils of Mrs Durr, closed the zigzags in the most scandalous manner, 10 days. riage will occur during the summer cutertainment. months and on Nept. 6 the couple will sail from New York City for India. where Mr. Fritz will engage in missionary work lie is a senior in the lacal Society Members Hests to Visi- ORATIONS theological seminary at Capital Universitz, Columbus.

Miss Pauline Cechran Wies Bridge Award

Stridge Club at her home, last night. Miss Ethet Fare Lamber and Miss Fithel Teichert were guests of the club field, Forest and Upper Sanducky. Miss Mary O'Conner.

Arbor Vitan (7th

Eintertainn timmts honors in a contest and Mrs. Roy Pil- meeting of the Association and Auxil- class ,no matter how large the number, saver was consoled. The houses was lary will be in September. assisted in serving by her daughter. Miss Mary Beal. In two weeks Mre. Ico Keller will entertain the club at ler home, N. Main-at-

Friends (inther

at Cline Name A number of friends visited vesterlay afternoon at the home of Mrs. O M (line, Bellefontainent, who w leaving the first of June to make her home in Lorain. The afternoon was spent awaislly and light refreshments her friends

Plan Itinaer-Bridge At Mt. Gliend Inn

Plans were made for a bridge dinner at Lotalia Inn. Mt. Gilead, Tuesday night at the meeting of members of the . M. S. Club last night at the home d Miss Leora Thompson, Chestnut-st. Misses Helen Markert and Ruth White nero entolled as new members. Guests

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were Mrs. Odell Thompson and Misses Marion Baker and Helen Ward. The

In Mridge Hentens

Mrs John Wilmes entertained memhere of her bridge club at three tables of cards last night at her home, Ballentime as. The awards for high score were presented Mrs. Mart Wooley and Mes, Frank Daum, while Mrs. Edward Hotz was consoled. The next meeting will be in three weeks at the home of Mrs. William Mahaffey, Other-ay.

CLUB ELECTS

Officers Are Chosen at Meeting of Basida Street Community Group

At the last meeting this year of the Davids Street Community Club, Mrs. Ernest Wester was chosen president, front. When some of us were very, Mrs. Griselds Dombaugh, E. Church-Mrs. Frank Grubwigh, vice president, very young, it took the eagle eves of the et, atate president if the Altrust Mrs. Kale Little, secretary, Mrs. entire family and the eyes of a neigh- Clubs, and Miss Edith Ething, Bautnight at her home, Bavidast. The Ernest Frost, assistant secretary and bor or two thrown in, to decide whether av., National Executive Board of Al time was passed socially and with Mrs. W. H. Lingrel, tressurer for next or not the skirt hung perfectly even. truss Clubs. are attending the Nagames and contests in which honors year. The short business meeting was The victim usually stood on a shaky tional Conventions of Altrusa thubs at were awarded Misses Cleis Sharrock, in charge of the president, Mrs. kitchen chair and turned round and Indianapolis, May 17, 18 and 10, and

A picture study by one jupil from of pins, raised the hem a trifle here and each room was the first number on the lowered at the thousandth of an inch | F. C. Waddell, Pittsburg, was a vist Mrs Elizabeth Bowell's room, Mary finished without the sign of a camera Hecker's ginde, and Priscilla Craig, a to chronicle the many attempts of the and Beatrice Whitemane, S. Prospect pupil of Moss Bertha Gruna, were pre- dresamaker to rise from off her knees at and I'aul Neal of Akron, are leavsented by the studies. A recitation, or to get the first words attered by the ling tonight to motor to Momphis, approaching marriage of Miss Lola Making Ruben Propose," was given by fittee when she recovered from her Trans., where they said with Mi Bryson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxine McCrenry, and a clever play- swoon. And now, no hemline is within and Mrs. E. D. Thompson and Mr. and Bryson of the Marion Caledonia-pk, to let, 'Three Little Kittens,' by the first the pale of fashion's realm unless it Mrs. T. L. Creath. They will be gone

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

ters from Other Cities

Railany Mail Association were enter- oration, new is a good time to drag it tained at a meeting of the Marion As- out and see what pearls of wisdom Miss Anne Louise Teichert. 1; sociation and auxiliare last night at fell from your li Churchest, was hostess to the Delta Eta | the home of Mr and Mrs Watson M. your ambition soured. Chewing ginn Members of Brotherhood Auxiliary Moreoraft, 229 Edgewood-de. Guesta magnates might fail and kings fail off were also present from Bucyrus, Mane- their thrones but they were small pota-

toes compared with the selection of the First award in cards was won by Miss. A covered dish supper was followed subject upon which to orate. Powers Pauline Corbran, and Miss Forn 11, by a program of talks and music. The and methods of locomotion, like certain mer won the consulation award. In talks were given by Bert Ogle, president brands of toothpaste or soap, seemed to two weeks the club will much with dent of the Crestline Association, weather the gale pretty well, and while Creating, O. A. Zimmerman, Crestline, tage of orations, I think it has its secretary of the Fifteenth Invision of share of popularity as net. It basn't the Association, Mrs. Robert thrando been so long ago though, that the do Mrs. Paul Knauss and Miss Mary of Upper Sandusky and by Mrs. F H. or die graduate could choke and gurgle Louise Deal were guests of the Arbor Johnson of this city, a native Russian, for several minutes on the merits of Vitae Club when it met pesterday of who discussed "Present Conditions in that "speed demon." the automobile. ternoon at the home of Mrs. George Russia." Mes. S. H. Montgomery was the good thing about the commence-Beal, Uncapheray. Martineous heard in aeveral rocal numbers, accom- ment exercises of a couple of decades quotations were given in response to panied on the accordion by Mrs. Vers ago was that the actor was among the roll call, and after a short bust- Koons, Siles Jane Koons placed a friends. Otherwise the unid customers ness meeting the afterneon was speat saxophone solo, also accompanied by surely would have walked out on the socially. Mrs. Paul Kusten won Mrs Koons on the accordion. The next entertainment. Every member of the

INSURANCE UNION HOLDS EUCHRE AT BUSINESS MEET pinno duets. Of course all this took

Mrs. Bessie Swinher and Walter aside from giving the fond relatives Carder won high honors at the Amer- a chance to make up their minds lean Insurance Union enter party whether or not the apple of their eye last night at the hall, which followed should be a lawyer or elecutionist, or the regular business meeting Mrs. go in for the merchandise business and Wanets Hatch and Kay Rubins were a husband, and that was that everyone consoled. Forty-one applications were had a chance to look 'em over and pick secrived for membership. The next out the prettiest dress or the best look regular meeting will be held June 1. ing brand of suits, were serred. Mes. Cline was pro- Mrs. Opal Zachman, Pennsylvania-av. sented with a lovely remembrance from will be hosters to the members of the degree team who will meet at her home May 22, to transact important busis IF we can believe what we hear the

GREETERS MEET

State Officers of Motel Mon's Organiza tion Here Teday

The relection of one and possibly two in facial expression in a well modudelegates to represent the state or lated voice and a careful choice of gamiration at the national convention words. I am skeptical of the former. to be held at El Paso, Tex. next I believe one would be taking quite a month, will be one of the purposes of chance doing the daily dozen and a the gathering of officers and members half enroute to work, for any one of at the board of governors of the Hotel the sleepy pedestrians one meets on the Greeters' Association of thio, to be way might not understand, and taking held at the Hotel Harding tonight. It as a permissions insult, knock you for

The visitors will be the guests of C. a couple of counts. It's really safer 1) Mittenbubler, manager of the hotel to try Hazel's method. I believe. If and V. F. Dye, chief clerk and secretion detect a new etching try a few that and treasurer of the state associa- snappy, short words of say, one syllable

REG. GAYLORD BOGARDUS BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER

Rev. Gaylord Bogardus, pastor of Ashury and Morral M. E. Churches, will give the annual baccalaureate secmon for Morral High School seniors at the high school in Morral at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night. His subject will be, "A Rendezvous with Lafe," Sunday School will be held at 9.30 o'clock in charge of W. W. Morral, superintend-

Their use is, of course, optional, and JULY-1878 SOOK BONG WHE photographs of baby treasured through the coming

Personal **Mention**

Lorin Allen, senior at Amberit College, has returned to Amhere', after apending a few date with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen, S. Statera .. He was enroute back to college after attending the Pai Contention in Chicago where no represented his

frieklest of frocks. And what beauties Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cull and granddaughter, Vera Janice McDonald, 626 Davids of have returned from Past me this: haven't they got it all over Livermont where they attended the the ones of-well, I wont may how feweral of Mr. Call's brother, Andrew many acons ago. Remember the agony Call.

Mrs. Harry J. Dean, of 1 stroit. oned? Imagine standing up before a large and appreciative audience and motored to Cleveland Wednesday with yodeling that beyond the Alps lies Italy, her houtess. Mrs. M. C. McNell. or letting them in on the dope that Girard-av, to visit with Mrs V. II Plato learned Greek at 80, in a gown Liemin, daughete of Mrs. McNe l.

round while the craftsman, mouth full will return Sunday

program. Irone Powell, a pupil of there. It was an endurange test for in this city Westnesday, attending

Alice Hall, a student in Miss Katherine man or newspaper reporter on the lob Misses Louise Neal, D. Charch St.

and dipping in the back, that bugbear Mrs. George Day, 241 Theway, is of days that were, is a real virtue in a apending the week with friends in Cleveland.

Jack Springer of Columbus is spend-Twenty members of the Crestline All speaking of graduation days, ing the week-end with friends and re-

PLAN MEMORIAL

Arrange for Service June 10.

Arrangements were made for holding memorial aervices jointly with memhers of the Brotherhood of Bailroad Trainmen at a meeting of members of l the Ladies Auxiliary of that organiza- tertained as a guest at the meeting of tion yesterday afternoon at Druids' members of Wayside Loyal Circle, tharles King, assistant chief clerk at I haven't heard any of this year's the Hall, W. Columbia st. The memorial Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge, yesterservice will be held Sunday night, June day atternoon at the home of Mrs 10, at Penids' Hall.

will be at the hall in two weeks.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY Laf-a-Lot Club. LeMercure Club. Monite Club. T. M. G. Club.

TUESDAY Averta Club Delta Theta Tau Sororitz. Searchlight Club.

WEDNESDAY Beidgettes Club. Claridon Farm Women's Club. Enessa Club.

Kum Bak Club. Three Arts Club. THURSDAY Algonquin + lub. Businers Women's Club Cinderella Clob.

Le Jeudi Club.

Pleasant Hour Clob. Tranquillity Club,

FRIDAY Art Club J. E. J. Club. Los Flores Club

Octo Allegio Club.

SATURDAY J. D. E. M. Club.

PICNIC AT SCHOOL

400 Youngsters Enjoy Event Given at Forest Lawn

Approximately 400 Forest Lawn school voringsters enjoyed a tornic supper arranged by members of the Forest Lawn Community Club last night on the school lawn. Games were enjoyed and are cream turnished by the club. Arrangements were in charge of the social committee of the club and mentry of the school. A called meeting of the community club is scheduled for

GUEST AT MEETING

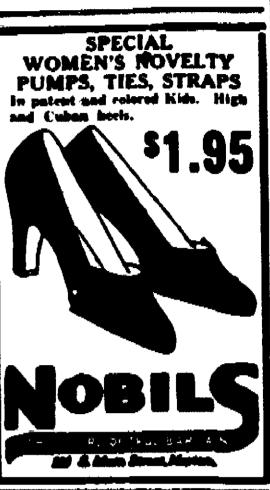
Bellevue Woman Entertained by Rebehab Lodge Members

Mis, C. A. Kern of Bellevue was en-George Henney, 321 Windsor St. Fif-Mrs. J. B Hoover, vice president, teen members were present. The time presided for the business session in the was spent secretly and a lunch was staience of the president. Mrs. Harry served by the hosters, assisted by Mrs. Zieg, who is in Cleveland in attendance Fred Bacon. Mrs. H. C. Robinson reat the untional convention of the Broth. ceived the guessing box award. The erhood and Auxiliary. Attendance next regular meeting will be held Friwon large. The next regular meeting day, June 15, at the home of Mrs. John Higgins, 224 Forestist.

Standard Bearers' Society Moets Duluthay Home

Mass Dorothy Ellery was entolled as the Mountains." Refreshments w nes member at the meeting of niem- served. bers of the Standard Bearers Society. Epworth M. D. Church, last night at the home of Mrs. F. B. Morrison, 285 Davis and Pauline Ruhl were appear Philuthay. Twenty-three members ed a nominating committee. Ph were present and also two guests, Mrs. were made for a work meeting To J. L. Jodey and Mrs. H. S. Ruhl, Miss day, June 12 at the home of M Zelma Schweinfurth discussed Camp Hauer, 273 W. Columbia at, at we Western, Lakestile, after which a time a missionary box will be back program arranged by Muss Paulim and for the regular meeting Thursd Pice condu tel derotionale, after 530 Cherry-ot. which letters from missionaries were read by Mrs. Adam Bauer and Misses Kathryn Gelbaugh and Pauline Ruhl. Miss Mary Heininger, attired in Chi-

Ruhi was presented. Muss Elizabeth June 21, at the home of Misa Pa AMERICAN-ITALIAN RESTAURANT SUNDAY MENU



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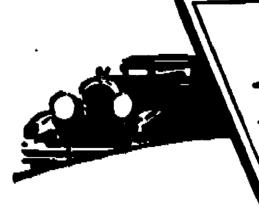
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the charred timber. And and gossiping, go, for the first time since An- It was a most informal procedure. svent over her. "What is gowearne of me?" she cried aloud: on the madrone tree that overnois Charles's grave a blue jay

the allence of the allent places Bogus, and the girl went cabin, cast berself upon ber as if her heart must For Tony was leaving the San was would be unbearable. If he would return. If be did not Monica knew he had a decent. pride that would forbid his remil he could come to fetch her of presentation at Mason's trial. outer life than she had ever

to whish out of her life for shot and killed him. we ree brief happiness that had so

I feer lom from care, of a modicum of dence. wegalde human society.

has a prisoner," she mosned. Somehow, sometime, I Fate has marooned me-Total really understands how hard to be cheerful when he is Has be any realization of how enter an existence I lead? He is alcase cay, always debonair, apparently a care in the world. Some news I could almost bate him for that patitud evebrow, for his calm accept-

A diction a new thought struck her. observates his in a colm definance of my to accept whatever life offered him. so drift with the tide. But now he is bealth and etrength now: perhaps be all not be defeated this time. Perbase a victory for Bob and me will

mean a greater victory for him. She raised her head and wined away "I'll bray for him." she decision, and, falling on her knees beply the hed, with a full beart she did so. And immediately felt better.

About 10 o'clock that night Garland bethering to ask the sheriff's permis-

elied over to the court-room of the . At this juncture Bentley produced ject was "Sucress,"

charland had ridden into her life. Judge Kenly came out into the corpopuliness, the old sense of des- rider and unlocked the door of his court-room; silently the men in the corider followed him in.

"You may all amoke, if you feel like it," the judge announced, and loaded his brier pipe. "Now then," he continued, "you ten men are the survivors of the jury which some two years ago convicted Robert Lee Mason of firstdegree murder on what, at the time, until he should return the appeared to you good and sufficient evidence. I am informed by Sheriff Bentley and Mr. Anthony Garland that recently certain evidence has come to chair. their attention which was not possible

"You gentleman will recall that Mason pleaded justifiable homicide, claimtolt that life was closing in ing the deceased. Grant Bordwell, had having been present when the oak tree her, softly, gradually, remorae, already emptied a six-shooter at him, was out down and the evidence disas the for switled in around without effect, had reloaded and was covered in its hollow trunk. He idenvery peaks. So many things could about to open fire again when Mason tified the pistol by its number and the

"Inasmuch as the deceased was never known to carry a gun, or even to pos- purpose of identification later; be testiwas unbraided herself for the weak- sess one, and since, moreover, no pistol] wisch had permitted her to dream, or empty cartridge shells were found at] nen for a few hours, of a life of ease, the acene of the homicide, Mason was sectiond surroundings and influences, unable to offer any corroborative evi-

"I have been informed that recently a loaded nistol and six empty cartridge all here informally this morning to visters.

carriage of justice occurred at Mason's "The witnesses will be aworn and interrogated by the district attorney, Mr. Garland, myself and any of you former and wife, Mrs. Sipe still remains very members of the Mason jury who care sick. to ask questions. Personally, I have learned in detail the nature of this evi- day with the Mr. Wagner's parents dence and have no hesitancy in stating here. that I regard it as sufficient to open

first witness." Sheriff Bentley stepped up on the witness stand and was duly sworn. Gar. Sunday dinner. land immediately took him through a direct examination that covered the and Bob Mason had had with Uncle Sunday. Charley Canfield just prior to the lat-

ter's death. With no ettempt at legal finesee he is reported. wie his weary horse into Montague, developed the fact that, acting upon unbled him in Bentley's bern without this bearang evidence that the dead man had been armed and that the pistol home Sunday. iso, and remained to the hotel. The and the empty cartridges had been rederk on duty rummaged in the ice-box moved from the ecene of the killing by lumbus Monday to attend the funeral of the deserted kitchen and got him a Bob Mason's wife, Bentley had com- Mr. Thrailkill, was he immediately after enting he re- menced an extensive search for the

county judge. Jim Kirby, the district the pistol and awore that it was the A Child ND parted from Monica ten- attorney, was with Judge Kenly in his same weapon he had found in the tree the said she heard him ride sing. chambers, and a dozen men were stand. -- likewise six empty cartridge shells. got down the side of Bogus, ing around in the corridor, emoking The pistol and the cartridges were then passed to the judge, the district attorney and the former jurymen, who examined them enrolally.

Led by Garland's questions. Bentley testified in detail regarding his efforts to truce the ownership of the pistol. kle produced carbon copies of his telegrams to the manufacturers and their replies and step by step traced the mistel to its final owner, to wit, Henry Jethroe, president of the liercules Hydraulic Mining Company !

Following some perfunctory questioning by the district attorney, the judge, and one of the former jurymen. Bentley stepped down from the stand, and Deputy-Sheriff Nott took the witness

He testified to having accompanied Sheriff Hentley on his search for the pistel and empty cartridges on Bob Mason's Honey Valley ranch; and to cartridges by a private mark he had placed upon them at the time for the fied that when the run was found it was fully loaded,

(To be Continued)

Fulton News

Fulton-Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Rile Hull Tuesday morning shells of the same caliber as this pistol of the death of their granddaughter. have been discovered not far from the Mrs. Eugene Hartwell, at her home scene of the crime, and that other evi- in Galiou, Monday afternoon. She was dence-hearsay evidence. I rearet to the eldest daughter of Jack Manck and say, but nevertheless, in the interests of wife, of near Sparta. She leaves bejustice, not altogether unworths of sides her parents, a husband and little eredence-has come to light. We are daughter, and several brothers and

listen to that evidence and to judge for | Charles Tannehill of Troy, O., and Mr. and Mrs. A N. Tannebill of South for ourselves whether or not a mis-Woodbury spent Saturday evening at the of A. J. Smith, home,

Mr. and Mrs. John Caskey, of Cardington, spent Surday with Reuton Sine

Mr. Groves, who recently purchased

the gates of San Quetin for this und property on Woodbine-st, is remodeling fortunate man. Mr. Clerk, ewent the the house into a bungalow. George Wellar and wife entertained their children and grandchildren at

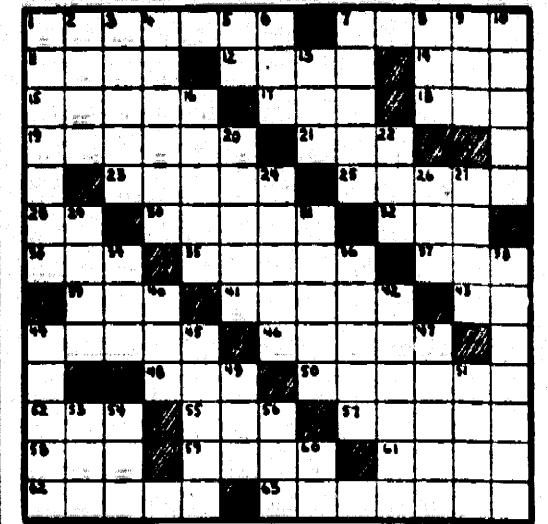
John Heskett and wife, of Curdingtou and John Wright and wife, were conversation which the aberiff, Garland, calling on G. W. Herkett and wife

Miss Delta Powell will soon be able to be removed from Grant Rospital it.

R. M. Dick and daughter, of Cardingion; were calling at the A. J. Smith Dicky has a horror of appearing in- apology for the unlucky speech Mr. Chr. home Sunday. Will Brown and wife went to Co-

Reverend Miller, of the Baptist fore, was equal to his when I realised torer wanted to talk to me with no one weapon and had finally found it in the Church of Mt. Gilend, delivered the The sheriff called at the hotel shortly | hollow oak tree about 100 yards from | baccalaureate sermon at the M. E. alter breakfast, and together they the spot where the killing had occurred. Church here Sunday evening, His sub-

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's pussic-

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Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Womans Lesting Affections

50-ridicule

52—frozen

57-disen-

58—pelt

61—tasp

Marry Underwood Rounds Bark

Into the Brown

way--and there's nothing be can't make !

hold me responsible for the fool spiel!

But before I could speak, Mr. Under-

wood had crossed to my side and

my shoulder, while he held up the other

"If you dare lift a hand-or a foot

-to this little gel!" he intoued, "the

Lawd have mercy on your miserable

"I won't best ber up this time." he

Mr. Underwood waved his hand

grandiloquently and I turned back the

clock of time to the first years of my

the funtastic nonsense of this man, who

then, as now, was my bushand's best

friend! I was glad to see that neither

the perils nor hardships of his self-ka-

posed absence and atonement had rob-

"Flutter along, Dicky bird," he com-

manded. "Get into your cage or take

a turn among the tree tops, it's all

one to me. But I wouldst twitter a

arng into the our of they mate - so best

had him of his my indomitable animit.

soul, for you'll get none from me."

Dicky laughed reluctantly,

band in a staggy gesture.

up---and----"

of a woman."

said, "but——"

water

tangle.

59-aperture

that Harry Underwood had heard my circ in hearing.

works too bard in the Summers any- quiszically down at me.

I lifted my bead angrily, for there he was pretty nearly all in this Spring

with me out here in the country heap't

done him a bit of barm. So my con-

ing that Puritan variety of yours about

baving hurt my feelings. I'm not go-

ing to mack my suitcases and remouse.

I'm going to stay right here until I

get good and ready to go. How's that?"

thusiastically, but he stopped me from

we can go on to 'Secondly.' I've sev-

eral thoughts mulling around in my

dome that I'll have to spill to you be-

ned them years ago. You see there's an

explanation of the state of that feel

organ I call my heart, which I want

to give you because of some of the

things I used to say to you to our

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former incarnation. Remainder ?"

saying anything more.

"That is oplendid," I told him en-

"Then that's that," he said "and

was something goading in Dicky's voice. from overwork, and skirmishing around

dropped a playfully caressing hand upon acience is clear and you can quit harry-

marriage. How often I had laughed at fore I pick up the pieces where I drap-

55-turn to the

1-capable of being molded 7-deadly 11-part 12—subtract 14-be in debt 15-era

17-abyss 18—yes 19-gave expression. to, as spite 21—pen point 23—etaba

25-stupid person 28-provided that 30-lasnoed 32—fish 38—fate 35-type of

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VERTICAL. 1—triumph 2-casy gallop 3--incompany

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45-strength 47-black and blue 49-constella-51-take out 53-mongrel 54-hefore

5—plaything

2-dread

13-relation

16-King of

20-station

22-winsect

24-enimal

27-stuff

34-digit

40-pale

44-rapid

29-fortress

31—supped

38-evened

42-decanter

Judea

fluid.

26-short alees

36-apple juice

10-rent.

7—offensively 60—printer's measure

shining and I stepped into the ballow end began to brush the leaves away and all at once anakes began to pile out of the hollow in every direction, and the girls began to sevenm and dronper the flowers they were carrying and

Fashion's

Forecast

Jubilee's

Pardner

A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

Saturday. Two weeks from today

will be the first Saturday of the voca-

tion, and it seems like vacation is com-

ing about of summer this year, because

it has always been good swimming be

When I had let Jubilee down by the

wine in his teeth this porning and had

milked the dimined brutes and fed me

face and cleaned the stable, the whole

bunch had got there and Youman and

Fueble and Maggie, and they said they

would get up a lunch if we would all

ze out in the woods looking tor wild-

flowers. I fold them about the two

quart jar of genecharries I had awaned

cut of our cellar and hid in our airis

but didn't know how to get outside

Feeble said for us all to go in my

house and stand around under fort and

she would sneak upstries and get it and

drop it out of the window to Nibe who

should go and wait there, so we ell diff

Feeble coned away and went upstairs

and Niba was standing under the win-

dow waiting till she came and told him

to look up and entel the jar. She got

the inc and looked out and Nibs way

lerning there with one hand against

the house, and Peeble aropped the inc

sideways so it hit him and almost

knocked him out. She came donn

stairs and gave us the wink and we

ell went over in the trickward and

there was Nibs the governot thing we

ever saw, and Feeble told us how it

bappened, and said she thought he was

ready. Nibe said and was a sire, and

if she had been a buy they would of

had a fight. We went home and we went

to Youtisses and her mother not a lot of

weenles and stuff and we went out in

the woods and got a lot of violets and I

We were coming home account the

mastire and there was a little hollow-

full of dried leaves and Youngs said to

see if there was any flowers coming up

under the leaves. The warm our was

dogwoods and had not dogs and a good

the time school let out.



we storaged on and killed air analys. and put it in her purhet and leaked We were no excited we didn't think of excepted at him. Whiter habou ratching any alice to have fun with in chees. Sandar school tomorrow. The girls came back and thought we were brace. Whitee who is a dude and water upa ing the same and a big stake out on a which to make Freddy holler, and the said: "Thub, give me a nickel and I'll !! kies it." So he care her the poly

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nicked by had and she haded the nickel

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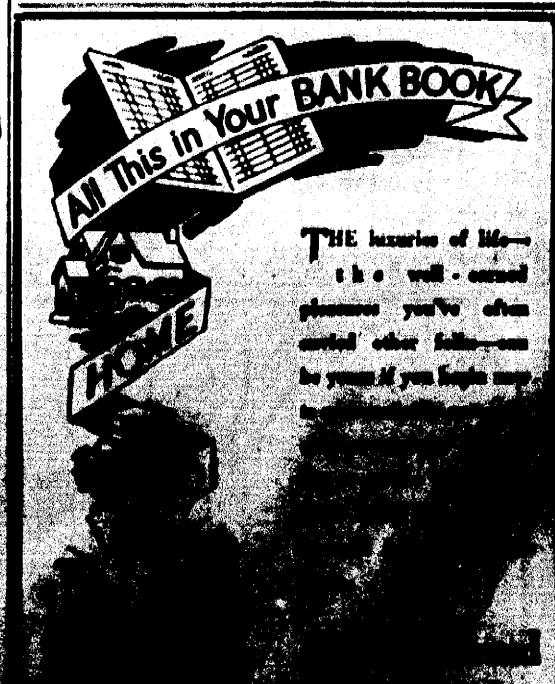
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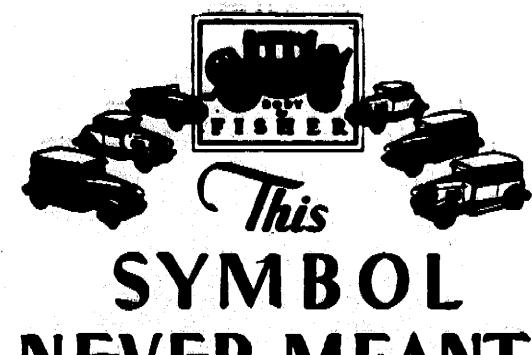
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